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at 12.30 a.m. (Friday).

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THRILLING

London, Mar. 22,-A

goal by the right-wing,

Freddy Cox, in the fading

seconds of the first half of

extra , time shattered

Chelsen's Football Asso-

ciation Cup hopes and put

Arsenal into the final for

Chelsea side in the semi-finat

replay on Tottenham Hotspurs'

ground, where a crowd of 65,-

482 saw the tenms play them-

selves to a standstill in a

The vital goal came when

Cox, taking a pass from the

centre-forward. Goring. found

cutting past a tired Chelsea

defence, he beat the diving

Medhurst with a left foot shot

Cox, playing on a ground he

knew so well from his Totten-

ham days, was the centre of

wild scenes of enthusiasm as

spectators clambered over the

barriers and swarmed on to the

witch to hug and congratulate

from about the penalty spot.

goal beat a gallant

the fifth time.

thrill-packed game.

the Arsenal players.

himself unchallenged

GAME.

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Lconomic Defence Of S.E. Asia

BRITISH CABINET TO MAKE STUDY

London, Mar. 22.—Official quarters said on Wednesday that a full meeting of the British Cabinet would be called before Easter to discuss plans for the economic defence of South-East Asia. The sources said that "departmental briefs" had been prepared by the Foreign Office and the Treasury and distributed to the Cabinet ministers, outlining the proposed course of i nction on a plan for South-East Asia suggested by the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Percy Spender, 'nt the Colombo conference in

Australian government has bour Government tonight over pressed for an early Common- the banishment for five years to put the "Spinder Plan" into | Khama, 27-year-old chief-

LONG-TERM AID

conference probably would be to disclose the full findings of a held in May, and attended by judicial inquiry into the Commonwealth ministers of troubled situation in the tribe foreign affairs. They said it after Seretre had married a was doubtful, however, whether | London typist, Ruth Williams. Ernest Bevin, would attend leader, Mr Chment Davles, Officials said the departmental backed by other Members of briefs dealt mainly with pro- Parliament, has called for a deposals for long-term economic bate which the Covernment is aid to South-East Asia.

total extent of Commonwealth the report of the Commission aid to South-East Asia. Second- of Inquiry had been unanimous- Social Christian (Catholic) ly, what would be the form and ly against recognising Seretse | Senator, commented: can be hoped for from the the report which could not be the return of the King." United States:

On the question of sterling Reuter. balances, official quarters said It was obvious that further releases to countries in South- SHOCKING TRAIN East Asia will be made to lit in with the general plan for that area. They said it was hoped that this plan would emerge in concrete form from the Com- many were injured today in a meeting in Canberra.-United

The

FITHE speeches delivered at the Reform

unanimous vote at that meeting, and the

tenor of the debate on the Budget by the

Unofficials yesterday should surely con-

vince Government that notiody in Hong-

kong, except Government, believes it is

necessary to increase direct taxation in

this approaching financial year for the

purpose of making good an estimated

deficit. It will be interesting to see

whether Government is willing to bow to

a clear majority opinion on this issue and

to amend its revenue-raising proposals

accordingly. The Reform Club meeting

and the Budget debate gave rise to some

telling arguments, made all the more

instructive because the approach was

widely different. The Reform Club

insisted that Government had failed to

make out a case for increased taxation

of any nature; the Unofficials, generally,

accepted the necessity for raising ad-

ditional revenue through taxation, but

urged that this should be accomplished

through indirect channels. On the one

side, therefore, it is contended that the

Financial Secretary errs in budgeting for

a deficit; on the other it is agreed that

this estimate is feasible, but that the

balance should come from additional

revenue raised in the most equitable

manner possible. Government, undoubted-

ly, would prefer to be guided (if-it is

prepared even to make any concession on

this point) by the Unofficials' attitude,

for by changing its proposals for the

collection of more revenue from increased

direct taxation to increased indirect

taxation, it surrenders its position only on

the niethod of securing what it requires.

But this does not answer some of the

pertinent questions raised by the Reform

Club. One of the most important was set

forth by Mr T. A. Martin, who wanted to

know what justification existed for long-

term capital expenditure projects to be

L Club debate on Tuesday evening, the

EDITORIAL

Birth

Louisville, Kentucky Mar. 22 .- Two bables bern here yesterday at the Kentucky, Baptist Hospital cried audibly before birth. hospital authorities said

Doctors said there were only about 150 cases of such pre-birth audibility reAirled.

The babies, both girls and born several hours apart, startled doctors, nurses and hospital staff when each cried about five minutes before delivery. The bables, who were born to different mothers, were both reported to be well.-United Press.

Political Storm Brewing

London, Mar. 22.-A nev It is understood that the storm threatened Britain's Lawealth conference at Camberra from his tribe of Seretse designate of the African

Bamangwato people. Officials said the Canberra . The Government has refused The Parliamentary Liberal

expected to resist. Canberra conference A Government White Paper determine firstly the issued today made it clear that accepted by the Government.-

ACCIDENT

Bogota, Mar. 22.—Thirty train passengers were killed and Logota.—Reuter.

Taxation

Brussels, Mar. 22.—Belgium, without a Government and with bigger strikes threatened, faced a crisis tonight over the issue of King Leopold's return.

M. Gaston Eyskens, the Catholic "caretaker" nation that the situation was "extremely grave."

Henri Carton de Wiart, Minister without Portfolio, had taken over his four-day efforts to form a new Government.

tomorrow.

"The situation in the country is extremely grave," M. Eyskens told reporters tonight. "Therefore, it is perfectly normal that the Regent, as the Head of State, should seek the advice of the Ministers of State who form the country's supreme consultative body."

scope of the aid to be sought as chief and in favour of his country should get back on the from United Nations specialised exile, but it also said that cer- constitutional rails. This, as agencies, Thirdly what aid tain views were expressed in far as I am concerned, means Parltamentary decision on the

He described the Ministers of State as "not merely notables but honoured statesmen to Leopold's return. whose experience and wisdom the Chief of State resorts in grave or critical moments of national life."

Cablnet. They form a consul- King's return.

Debate

charged in full against a single year's

revenue. Government may have a con-

vincing reply, but it is not easy to avoid

the conclusion which Mr Martin reached

that \$8 million (one million dollars more

than the estimated deficit for next year)

is to be paid out of revenue, all of which

could and should be treated as loan ex-

penditure. If it is agreed that this is

a reasonable and proper way of dealing

with non-recurrent expenditure on

constructional works, then the forecasted

deficit disappears, and there remains

only one reason why any attempt

should be made to increase tax burdens-

that is to push up the surplus. Sir Man-

kam Lo appears to agree with this, for

without qualification he supports the

Financial Secretary's thesis that the

Colony's reserves must equal the revenue

for the coming financial year before they

can be considered adequate. But while

this may be a self-apparent "yardstick" to

some, we are still doubtful whether it

menns that Government will be satisfied

when it has a surplus equal to the

estimated revenue for 1950-51, or whether,

should the actual revenue exceed the

estimate, it will insist upon that as the

correct target. If the Colony can, by

virtue of a normal process, attain a

surplus equal to next year's revenue, it

will call for some satisfaction: but we

will have no truck with the suggestion

that in order to build up such a reserve,

the Colony has to suffer increased

taxation, either direct or indirect. A

surplus such as Government envisages is

required only against an acute economic

state of emergency, and there is no

justification for disturbing the financial

equilibrium of the community in any one

year in order to provide for such a con-

tingency. The importance of the surplus

seems to loom rather too large. in

Government's conception of budgeting.

66 Caretaker?? Resigns

Prime Minister, today abandoned his efforts to solve the 10-day old Royal problem and warned the He had resigned and another Catholic, Count

A secret session of the Ministers of State-Belgium's 26-man Privy Council—was called for

Count do Wiart would "carry | tative body to advise the Head the inquiry mission in the of State in an emergency, same spirit was I did and in accord with me," M. Eyskens Hubert Pierlot, war-time Pre-

The Count, who is a veteran

The members include Count mier, and M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Socialist ex-Premier. M. Eyskens' Catholic-Liberal Conlition Government resigned

on Saturday after disagreement on the means to reach a Royal problem. It did so six days after the nation's indeelrive 57.6 percent vote for

ABDICATE APPEAL

M. Spaak had earlier appealed to the King to abdicate in favour of his son, 19-year-The Ministers of State, drawn old Prince Baudouin, and from the three main parties- | Liberal opinion-hitherto dividwreck caused by a track wash- Catholics, Liberals and Social- ed by the issue-was reported out between Buenaventra and ists-are not members of the to be hardening against the

Belgium's Socialists, in the latest move of their anti-Leopold campaign, sought today to extend to bilingual Brussels the 24-hour general strike planned in the French-speaking South on Friday.

Socialist Members of Parlinment will lead anti-Leopold Liege, Mons and Charlerol, which will "nose out" enemy centres of the industrialised

More than 300,000 workers are to take part in these mar-

that they would adhere only to Callaghan, Parliamentary Secrea Government of "national tary to the Admiralty said concord and appeasement." For these new weapons were called the Socialists, the only solution "homing torpedoes." They is King Leopold's abdication in would "home" on enemy subfavour of Prince Baudouin, marines in due course. The Communists want Belgium to become a "Popular Republic." Meanwhile, King Leopold is water, he said. under a heavy fire of contradictory advice at his lakeside was directed on all fronts to police and strikers were revilin at Pregny, near Geneva, countering the submarine ported throughout the country. usually well-informed quarters menace. "The possession of a Thousands were arrested. said here today.

UNION'S THREAT

calls and visitors from Brussels. he said. Some of them urge the King to abdicate "in two stages it not immediately." Others exhort him to "hold fast and Parliament."

a prelude to a vaster action." A communique issued follow-

general strike would be unleashed at an opportune mu-Count de Winrt is not ex-

pected to begin his consultations until after the Ministers of State have met tomorrow. The Count is one of Belgium's former Premier and has held various with it. other Ministerial posts since

1912. Count de Wiert entered Parthe occupation he remained in 42,000-ton Vanguard. age by the Germans but released class cruisers - the Norfolk, way back. ofter a short spell in prison. Sussex and London-were be- They had been arrested car-Reuter. ing scrapped.—Reuter.



apertures outlined in chromium on both sides of the body. The gas turbine engine is just ahead of the rear axle. The car runs on kerosine, has done a test run of 85 m.p.h. at an engine speed of 35,000 revs. per minute. It has a maximum of just over 120 m.p.h. There are only two controls-break pe lat and accelerator pedal. Pictured with the car are (1, to r.) Mr Maurice C. Wilks, chief engineer, Mr S. B. Wilks, managing director, and Mr F. R. Bell, engineer in charge, of the Rover Company.-London Express Service,

Disorders Strike Clash

Rome, Mar. 22.—A new strike flare-up threatened Italy tonight after the death in hospital of an unemployed farm-worker who was wounded in a strike clash with the police today in Parma, Northern Italy.

Only three hours after the end of today's nation-wide 12-hour general strike, the Executive of the Communist-led Confederation of Labour called an emergency meeting to debate new strike action in protest against the shooting of the farm-worker.

New Type Torpedo

British Experiments

London, Mar. 22.—Bri- a tumultuous 12-hour general tain is experimenting with strike in which battle-equipped marches through the streets of new types of torpedoes police broke up every attempt submarines, set their own

course and finally strike. Giving details in a Parlia- borne police, with tear-gas and mentary debate on the Navy Last night the Liberals said Estimates today, Mr James led strikers from rallying points

They could be launched from munist and Christian Democrat

an aircraft or fired from under- district offices. The policy of the Admiralty were paralysed. Clashes between

large force of submarines in any country must always constitute a perpetual menace to He is receiving telephone our lines of communications,"

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT | create victims.

only abide by the decision of all British anti-submarine ships failed in France", one spokesshould, in due course, be able man said. Today, the National Com- to hunt the new type of sub- The headquarters of the mittee of the General Federa- marines with a fast battery Communist-led Labour Contion of Labour said that the drive-one of the major sub- federation (CGIL) claimed that present strike plans "were only marine developments since the the strike, which ended at 5 p.m.

ing a meeting of the Committee ordinary, comparatively slow, shown that they will not tolerate today added "that a nationwide speeds to be boosted for a the ruthless destruction of their limited period so that the sub- liberty", they said. marino could get under the tall Communist and Government of a convoy, fire its torpedoes deputies yelled at one another and get away, he explained This was a "substantial Left-wing spokesmen accused menace" and Britain was build- the Government of responsibility

Other points Mr Callaghan the general strike. made were: liament 58 years ago. During now in reserve, except the having been dumped by police

Communist leader. Giuseppio Di Vittorio, their way through police cor- Arsenal aide were considered said that the man had been dons and a fire hose barrage the slightly more dangerous in the stomach by to a meeting point for a mass leam. machine-gun bullets when the demonstration, police broke up a strike procession in the centre of Parma.

Union leaders in Rome said been provided throughout the bail. tonight that a general strike may be called in the Province of Emilia tomorrow in protest against the Parma shooting.

Earlier, millions of Italians returned to work tonight after at mass demonstrations throughout the country.

Alerted troops stood by all day as steel-helmeted leepfire hoses, cleared Communistn the main cities.

HOME-MADE BOMBS

Four home-made bombs burst in Rome, wrecking both Com-

Ports and industrial cities

A Government spokesman - Reuter. claimed tonight that the massive display of police strength, backed by troops, had "thwarted the main aim of the strike: to

"The Communist Spring offen-The Admiralty planned that sive will fail in Italy as it has

GMT, was "a complete success". The battery drive enabled "The Italian workers have

in Parliament tonight when ing new frigates and convert- for the police shooting or two ing existing vessels to deal unemployed peasants at Lentellea lost night which caused

As dusk fell many arrested All British battleships were strikers limped into Rome after lorries nine miles outside the Belgium and was taken as host- Three eight-inch gun County city and had to find their own

lier today when thousands of

After the police had cleared the pitch. Chelsea fought back strongly for an equaliser but Arsenal's defence, sound throughout, stoud firm, which have

day by "blackleg"

-Reuter.

Union Congress.

its official nominee.

Horner got only four votes.

Walsh, General Secretary of

owned buses and lorries.

No Plum For Mr

Horner This Time

Horner, miners' leader and one

of Britain's most prominent

Communists, was rejected today

-Defence dominated a dinard game which, though lacking in skill, provided all the thrills and spills of Cup tie football. The crowd invaded the pitch again at the end, and it took the police some time to clear a way through to the dressing rooms for the players.

- TWO-MAN RAIDS

In the first half, although Chelren's play was forceful Labour, demonstrators tried to force and often threatening, the

Arsenal pressed hotly on re-Immediately the strike ended sumption after the interval. buses and trams started up again Cheisen settled down and the Four other people were in Rome and the other main play went from end to end in wounded, one of them seriously, cities. A skeleton service had typical thrilling Cup tio foot-

privately-Wost of Arsenal's raids were two-man efforts, but they pro-One "black-leg" bus had its queea one brilliant combined windows smashed by a hall of move which caught Chelsea's stones from strikers in Naples, defence napping, and a corner resuited. Denis Compton's shot was deflected just outside the

At the other end, Bentley twice got his head to Chelsen's corners caen time beating Lesite Compton with a tremendous London, Mar. 22 .- Mr Arthur leap, but no goal resulted. As each side strove desperately for the vital first goal,

severta petry touls crept into for a sent on the General Council of the powerful Trades A succession of narrow escopes at each end kept the crowd at a high pitch of excite-The National Union of Mine- ment, and those in the open

workers, of which he is General hardly noticed the slight drizzie Secretary, put him forward as which started. Once, Logio missed a wonder-But, it is understood, Mr ful chance for Arsenal by overrunning the ball, and he grasped The seat went to Mr B a post and shook it in disgust, Defences remained firm and

GOOD NEWS FOR LADIES!!!

the 24,000-strong National As- with no score after 90 minutes,

sociation of Colliery Overmen, half an hour's extra play was

necessary,—Reuter.

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E WOMANSENSE

London Gets A Dress Show The

Paris

By ANNE EDWARDS

MOOL and brilliant cottons

nnce in London recently at

clothes—the first London

dress show to approach

There were nearly a hundred dresses; champagne, celebrities, and flower decorations which repeated the colours of the dresses-orange, yellow, scarlet.

The celebrities, Lord and Lady

Harewood, sat in the front row: discussed together whether each dress would suit her before she

jotted it down in her notebook.

were priced from £4, the beach

sets and evening dresses were

from £8 upwards, and all are

for the home market this sum-

collection were a new fabric-a

"shot" cotton that resembles

"shot" inffeta; n new beach style

-loose shirt of terry towelling

designed like an athlete's sweat-

Main new fashions from the

Most of the cotton dresses

Paris scale or technique.

dress show of summer

made a first appear-



Strapless beach dress in striped cotton. The buttonthrough skirt has a washable belt of the same material.



Cotton evening dress, tying on each shoulder with a bow. Made in pale colours, including lavender.

COME children seem to have By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

worried parents have been ad- an operation can still be carried

According to Dr Clein of mouth open most of the time

Seattle, the source of maial and, especially, at night. These

symptoms in many such children children also seem to sniffle and

is oversensitivity or allergy, blow the nose repeatedly, par-

Hence, he thinks operation for ticularly in the morning and at

cases. In the first piece, they Allergy may also show itself

are very likely to grow back in colds, accompanied by

again in the allergic child. In coughing or continued clearing

the second, proper treatment of the throat. These children

for the allergy usually results are likely to have a deep, hard,

Denounces The 'It' Look

By PATRICIA CLARY

FIVE hundred New York appearing. They're painting

Farley Granger the year's most Cupid's bows, and waistlines

eligible bachelor. But Granger just aren't waistlines.

fashion models have voted their faces like clowns. Lips are

The Child With Frequent

Head Colds

in the shrinking of the tonsils

and adenoids. If it does not,

affecting the nose and throat in

out fever. The child keeps his

'Basic' Bachelor

Go For Shirts

the roaring '20s.

"I even read the other day,"

Alleryy or oversensitivity the nose and throat.

one cold after another,

vised that only the removal of cut.

Source .

the removal of tonsils and night.

adenoids inadvisable in many

Filmland's

says he's not interested unless

the girls lay off those flapper

like women," says Granger,

who is described by one of his

Hollywood girl friends as

Setting Sex Back

butch haircuts. Ladles who

take that up are setting sex

they're going to get a man?"

That means no men's shirts,

women. How do they think album.

fashions.

back 50 years.

with constant miffling, sneezing,

and noseblowing, in season and

out. Many times in the past,

tonsils and adenoids will banish

the trouble.



neckline and full gathered bra and shorts.



jersey. It has a draped I comprising bolero, skirt, strapless

Stars Favour Checks

The same outfit, without

4 the skirt. It consists o

blouse and shorts in one-piece.

new print—an exact copy, in

cotton, of a patchwork quilt; and

a new-for-the-home-market line

- dresses in white broderic

Highlights of summer are

seen in the pictures illustrated.

shirt and worn over shorts,

MIECKS ARE catching on like U wildfire. Every important dry cough which is made worse designer is showing checks, by exercise or fatigue, and which every American woman in town croup, as well as slight fever a uniform amongst the femioccurring for months, are other inine stars.

and adenoids, the regrowth of adenoids is more common than red and gray taffeta, with large and, in fact, still is, because of such cases, the most common ed panels of the skirt. She lack of knowledge of food place in a sauce pan. Add 1 tsp. complaint is mouth breathing. wears a spray of diamond values. posies pinned to the wide, shawl

adenoids in children of this type during the hay fever season may make the hay fever worse or start attacks of asthma. Thus, before the tonsils are removed in a child, it is important to make sure that such an allergy is not present.

New Sleeve For Bracelets

symptoms of allergy affecting

Now-this spring-is the time "I like my women to look Granger said disgustedly, "that for you to go all out to indulge a big mail-order house that those suppressed barbaric inspecialises in men's shirts now stincts for wearing lots of bracelets and spectacular caris selling almost as many for rings. The fashions-and coswomen to wear as they are for tume jewcliery/specialists like men. What's this world coming Coro-have paved the way. Sleeve lengths have retreated Not, he hopes, to the balhtub far from the wrist, leaving the fint busts, bean-pole figure or gin and coonskin coat days of field of the forcarm wide open to brocelets. That's the broadest possible hint-to wear not one, "I don't remember those days but an impressive group, chosen myself, but I've seen books and to go together effectively. Like-"I don't go for it," Granger pictures about the Stutz Bear- wise short hair and low-cut or sold bluntly. "They call this cats, flasks and flappers," strapless evening dresses the 'It' look, but it's sure not Granger said. "And you can clamour for the most dramatic 'Il' for me. It beats me why quote me that they are strictly carrings conceivable, which are, women don't want to look like for the family photograph of course, in gleaming gold plain bangles, "As far as the new straight- scroll-patterned, or studded with All over the country, to up-and-down look is concerned, multi-coloured stones are sug-Granger's distress, girls are you can leave it to the tele- gestions. As for the earrings, chopping their hair off until phone pole. And I don't date they're richly paved with they look like little brother, telephone poles."

-London Express Service.

is apt to become worse at night. is at least toying with the idea was the only way cabbage could of a checked suit. In Hollywood, be made available the winter Wheezing and attacks of the spring checks are almost through-

skirted suit of the finiest navy bage was declasse, so cheap in affecting the nose and throat in children usually shows itself by frequent colds, as a rule with- Operation Not Advisable Sunday brunch at the Beverly Hills Derby. The sult had an out fever. The child keeps his unusual three-tiered collar, its man's table. Now we know why cook 12 min. at 15 ms. Serve on After an unsuccessful opera- layers overlapping like flower mainutrition was just as preva- a "bed" of savoury sauerkraut. tion for the removal of tonsils petals.

Removal of the tonsils and collar.

gon, San Francisco opera star bage, a grater with three sharp 2 thsp. melted shortening, 1/2 c. Dorothy Warenskjold chose knives was used and the cabbage milk, 6 thsp. enriched commeal, checks for a perfect travel out- was rubbed up against the 7 tbsp. flour, 4 tbsp. baking powfit—a cinch-belted navy wool redingote over a navy and white checked crepe dress with would grate potatoes. After good sized giddle or heavy a swooping collar which she shredding, the cabbage was put frying pan, and in it melt and a navy heret with diamond underwent a process of fermen- ing to barely cover the clip complete the outfit.

GADGET



Useful gadget for a bachelor flat is this plastic shaker, which can be used for milk drinks or cocktails. It costs is 6d., has a transparent top so "that | the contents wro visible, and holds enough for one or two people.

Sparkling Teeth; Pretty Smile



Courtery RKO Radio Pictures Because of her profession, Screen Star Joan Evans is careful to have regular dental care. But, says the star, every girl should do the same.

By HELEN FOLLETT

looks grade unless the teeth brush is finished and should be are pearly white, in perfect discarded, A new brush should condition. Anyone can have stand in a strong salt solution presentable biters if they are for two hours before it is used. able to afford professional Before the brushing pass cold attention. Dentists have made water over the bristles. Rinse great progress in the last few thoroughly after using and so decades. By trotting to the den- place the brush that the bristles. tist's office twice a year much will not come in contact with trouble can be avoided. Small any object. caries will have attention, the teeth will have a thorough cleaning, tartar that often causes inflamed gums will be removed. To sidestep this duty is to be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Your toothbrush must be kept clean; that is more important than most people realise, should not be a large one, the handle should be of such design that it can be manipulated so that the bristles will reach the front, back and sides of every tooth. Use it so that it grooms most frequently appear.

FRHERE is not much of a . If the bristles bend, or if they chance to make, the good fall out, the life of the tooth-

> Dentists urge that two brushes be available. Bacteria thrive on warm, moist bristles and the use of the brush before it has dried may prove a menace to oral health.

> Children should be taught, the need of mouth cleanliness. It especially necessary that there should be a thorough brushing at bedtime.

It is a good plan to use a mouth wash afterwards to flood the biting surfaces where carles away foreign particles that have been dislodged.

In Your Menu Sauerkraut

INVERY garden plot beasts plenty of cabbages, for even in the days B V (before vitamins) it was commonly acknowledged that health was better in summer for the eating of cole slaw, and better in winter when the diet included sauerkraut-which

Yet in spite of its obvious Irene Dunne wore a slim- health-giving advantages, cablent among the rich as among Joan Bennett had a garnet the poorer classes in those days,

For quantity production in the Off on a concert tour of 1800's, cabbage was cored with a northern California and Ore- concave knife. To shred the cabwears outside the coat. White in wooden vots or barrels and just enough vegetable shortentation with sait. Large planta- bottom. Drop on the fritter mixtotion with sait. Large paints ture by tablespoonfuls. When tions and farms kept barrels of brown on the bottom turn to kraut on hand. Smaller families brown the other side. Allow prepared and kept a barrel of about 5 min. to cook through... kraut in their cellars. All this Serve very hot as a vegetable.

But today sauerkraut is scien-

tifically made in modern sani-

contains all the valuable properties of cabbage in more easily digested form. And because in the process of fermentation lactle neld is generated, it is recognised by science as a most valu-

prevent disease.

Grape Fruit Cup Pork Chops with Sauerkraut Comment Fritters Chopped Spinach Fruited Taploca with Apple Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Pork Chops with Sauerkraut

Order 4 good-sized pork chops cut 1/2 in. thick. Dust with salt,

Savoury Sauerkraut

Open a 2 lb. tin sauerkraut, juice. Simmer 20 min.

Cornmeal Fritters

Beat I egg in a bowl. Add I c. tinned corn kernels well drained; was once a year at harvest time. Fruited Tapioca with Apple

This can be made from a: tary factories. Only the choicest combination of juices left fromcabbages are used, and they are tinned or stewed dried fruit. finely cut with absolute uni- such as 2 c, mixed juice from formity by specially constructed cooked figs, prunes and tinned penches. Heat this juice in the machines. This insures even and top of the double-boiler; add 1/3 uniform fermentation. The cor- c. quick cooking taploca and 1/2 rect proportions of salt and cab- tsp. salt. Cook and .stir until bage are scientifically maintain- clear, about 8 min. Then add 1 tsp. grated orange rind, and 2 c. eed and the temperature is re- cooked figs, prunes, peaches or guinted. The result is souerkraut apricots. Cook 2 min. longer. of a light straw or golden colour Chill and serve ice cold with with a normal acid flavour- plain cream, sweetened whipped never bitter, sweet or rancid. It cream or dry skim milk topping, or with apple whip.

Suggestion of the Chaf

To give a new flavour to chop-ped spinach, peel and crush 4 section gartic and add latisp. olive oil. Cook 1 min. Then stirable prophylactic which hulps to into the spinach and let stand by min. to become well blended.



Partlamentary life?

The Moslem republics of Soviet Central Asia are being developed into centres for potential imperialism, writes New York Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger. As Moscow's dynamism concentrates increasingly upon the Orient, its little known satrap states of the Kirghiz, Tadzhik, Kazakh, Turkmen and Uzbek peoples are being groomed to aid future expansion.

Chinese province.

auiescent.

Republics voiced "claims" for

large sections of Turkey, in-

cluding the eastern provinces of

Kars and Ardahan. Such pro-

paganda recently has been

Now, however, new hints are

beginning to emerge concerning

Within the past eight weeks two

Politburo members have visited

Beria followed his visit with

Soviet expansionist plans.

These lands border on the | Ever since the Bolshevist | Fruit and grain have been gions of the Soviet Union strip of Moldavia in Romania. are bound by religion and are now part of the Soviet Union. across the borders from China to the Persian Gulf.

The Tadzhiks, who speak Persian and are Sunni Moslems, have traditional ties with Iran and Afghanistan. The Turkmen, Uzbeks and Kirghiz have. during the course of history, swept back and forth across the steppes between China and Turkey.

great best of Asia, extending from Iran across Afghanis- tan and India to Chinese tan and India tan and Ind Turkestan (Sinking) and living beyond the frontier, in- growing programme, there to Mongolia. Mixed by the melting pot of old Islam, the races inhabiting these re-HATCHET MAN

When Knganovitch, who CONTROL OF SINKIANG | seems to be the Politburo's hat-Ukraine two years ago), went No claims have yet been there, some observers thought voiced to expand the Central it was merely to spank Osman Asian Republics, However, Mos- Oslpov, Uzbek Premier, for cow is working through them unsatisfactory cotton producto take over the Moslem tribes tion. It is now deemed more of Sinklang and through the likely that his visit was conlatter to gain control of that nected with the effort to tighten liaison and propaganda to the Shortly after World War II Asiatle peoples outside the the Union of Soviet Socialist

With the exception of the Tadzhiks, who speak Iranian, the belt of races inhabiting Soviet Central Asia are all Turkish or Turki. It is possible that Moscow plans to develop n pan-Turanian movement similar to the traditional pan-Slavism in Europe.

One thing is certain: The U.S.S.R. has never sought to the Uzbekistan capital, Tash- create a strong Communist kent. Lavrentl Beria, chief of Party in Turkey itself and has Soviet secret police and also always planned, if it should boss of the atomic energy pro- ever attempt to take over that At least 200 Americans shores of the three-square-mile gramme, was there in December, stubborn land, to govern it with island. Up-ended brown saki and L. M. Kaganovitch in a military dictatorship of Soviet, rather than Anatolian,

OBDURATE TURKS

Communism is outlawed in who fought in that region Turkey and the underground during the civil war following party there is very weak. The Bored passengers, many of kent on January 16 and said the tent with that situation. Prethe threat of "exceptionalism" or "Titoirm" among obdurate Turisk Marxista. Furthermore, it has discouraged them by Words of this sort do not come letting it be known to Kurds and lightly in the U.S.S.R. They may Armenians that If Turkey is be taken as deliberately uttered ever conquered by the U.S.S.R. clues to policy decisions. Thus those minorities will be per-

> From 1918 until 1939 the Soviet imperialism into Europe. From Karelia to the Ukraine, the . The Uzbek Republic, named western provinces of for a Fourteenth Century ruler U.S.S.R. were watched for of the Tatar Golden Horde, is symptoms of this menace. The famous for its own rivers, the path of empire has now turned Jaxartes (Syr Darya) and Oxus castward. One must look to the (Amu Darya), where Sohrab mysterious cities of Ashkabad, and Rustum fought their roman- | Samarkand, Bokhara, Tashkent and Alma Ata for hints.

Ghostly Reminder Of War Horror

By ROBERT C. MILLER

If ghosts bother you, stay away from Wake, for it is an island of dead men and dead ships, of shattered hopes and futile ambitions. Japan's dream of an empire died on its coral shores.

were killed defending this bottles headstone the graves of January, lonely Pacific atoll, 98 of the otherwise unmarked Japthem machine-gunned by a mese dead. Japanese execution squad.

More than 3,000 Japanese died here, 1,242 of starvation. found, is the mass grave of 42 important acres, now unprofound, is the mass grave or 44 tected by a single American during the civil war following party there is very weak. 2.50

Americans who were buried rifleman during the night of December | 11, 1911, ensualties of the first four days of war. Dry skulls and bleached bones are scattered under the scrubby of December 23, eight years ago,

Noise Device Invented To

has a device which he says is guaranteed to put you to sleep if you are in the right and the torpedoed Suwa Maru frame of mind.

a foghorn, only softer and more | den, hideous death. It is imposmonotonous, and looks like an sible to say whether he was office inter-communication box. American or Japanese. It stands about 10 inches high, Close by Is the burned-out rehas a six-inch speaker and can | mains of a B-25. You know be plugged into any wall socket. where it came from and who theory that "when the brain Japanese private's diary tells clows down to a certain point how the bomber was "disinteit automatically passes from grated by our AA five and then the wakeful stage into sleep," teh enemy airmen burned bebecause they get started on a starved to death a year later. certain train of thought and But Wake houses its dead well. can't stop. But the 'slumber- The brisk northeast trade winds bug' keeps interrupting the blow perpetually over the clean thoughts and jumbling them white coral, quickly washing the up until all you can do is go air of decaying flesh odours, And borne.' to sleep," he said,

thas not been tested widely yet, Beazley said it has worked on everyone who has tried it

Modern Pilgrim

Wearing the long robe. long ago. shrines.

"I would gladly go on walking pointing crazily skyward, would thereby hear me and less. An atomic bomb could il- very beautiful. make my only daughter healthy quidate its defenders in a matagain" he said. The man's 16- ter of seconds and make it uninyear-old daughter has been an habitable for years afterward.— Eleanor, in fact, was a duchess. Bloomsbury lodging to polish up invalid since birth.

Really they were survivals of her lecture on witches.

Luxurious trans-Pacific planes a newspaper article stating that

settle on runways bordered with the Uzbek Republic and Soviet the wreckage of Japanese and Asia should serve as models for American fighters who fought Iran and Turkey, Kaganovitch, for possession of these once-

them Japanese, sleepily disembark where screaming Japanese charged ashore that fateful night green bushes and along the and overran the handful of defenders in a bitter seven-hour

DIARY TELLS STORY

Massive concrete blockhouses lived some 4,000 Japanese for and drinking leaf soup while A Chicago radio engineer | awaiting starvation and the daily |

The broken hulls of two deliberntely beached invasion craft still rest on the shore, rusting Charles Beazley invented it evidence of Japan's determinafor his wife but it worked so tion to capture this then vital iswell he has made several more land, and later her futile attempt models and sold them to to break the American blockade. business men who had trouble | In the surf lies a barnacleencrusted plane engine which It makes a noise a little like carried some youngster to a sud-

It operates along Beazley's died in its long fall to earth. A "Most people can't sleep youd recognition." The private

the hot sun soon reduces men Although the "slumberbug" and machines to their skeletons.

ONLY BROWN STAINS

Oxidation is so fast that already there are only brown stains on the coral where iron and steel have rusted into dust and been blown away by the trades. The less durable flesh and bones blended with the coral

carrying the staff of a pilgrim brown saki and American beer she talked to reporters of broom- monks. of the Middle Ages, a 50-year- bottles left by conquered and sticks and cauldrons, of pottons old Barcelona businessman has conquerors alike; there's the old and spells. completed a three-year walking wooden Japanese bathtub, the tour through Spain. He has green Japanese tanks and the

POLICY POINTERS

clearly Central Asia and, above mitted to have a vengeful field all, Tashkent are becoming day. everywhere, some American internationally significant, Uzbebuilt, others Japanese. In them kistan is being made into a Western World was always on "model" for the "enlighten-Induce Sleep lived some 4,000 Japanese for model for the East.

American bombings.

District Nurses On Broomsticks

Dr Margaret Murray, in the middle seventies and every bit of four-feet-nine, looked up sternly, and said: "Young man, witches did ride on broomsticks, but they never actually took off.

University College, London, soot, but apparently nothing whose academic attainments and publications fill 314ins of The cauldron legend arose be-Museum making notes for a herbs.

lecture on witches.

of course—was only 28. Even significance. for the rest of my life, if God | Today Wake is militarily use- her inquisitor said sho was

"Mind you, they were | pre-Christian times, religious accused of trying to, with women who healed with herbs.
The broomstlek legend arose a flying ointment. But they because witches "rode" broom never quite became air- plants, in hobby-horse fashion, as a religious rituat.

The "flying ointment" was Dr Murray, D Lit., FSA The "flying ointment" was (Scot.), FRAI, Fellow of made of aconite, bats' blood and

"Who's Who," had been in the cause witches used an iron Reading Room of the British cooking pot to brew their

So the witch was a kind of This little lady with the big district nurse, with a broommind knows all about witches, stick instead of a bicycle, sandals, wide-brimmed hat and | Side by side on the beaches are At the top of the Museum steps whose religious views upset the

There was one in every village of any size. They met in Witches weren't necessarily what was called a coven with visited 5,000 churches and huge coastal guns brought from old and ugly and crotchety, Dr 12 members and a grand man-Singapore with their barrels Margaret said. One-French, ter. And so Thirteen got its

They had nice names, like fuzzy grey hair and apple Agnes and Barbara and Eleanor, cheeks, walked back to her

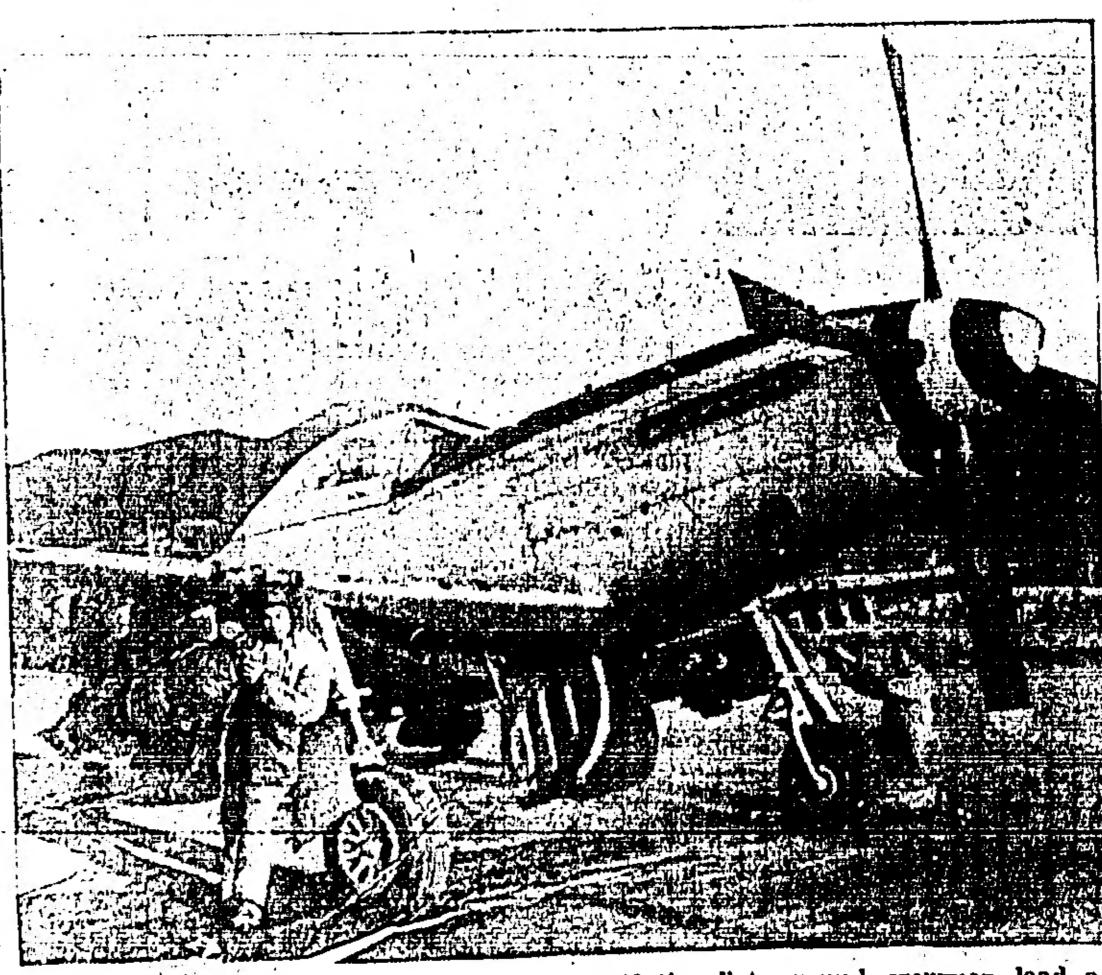
NEWS IN PICTURES



HELPING OUT-During the first rehearsal in Tel-Aviv of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr Serge Koussevitzky, left, American screen star Edward G. Robinson offered to play the violin. Here Dr Koussevitzky explains that his first violinist can act, too.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER - Wendy, the threemonth-old cub of Pauline, Malayan tigress at the Whipsnade Zoo, appears to be giving her mother an affectionate hug. The tiger den there is probably as good a place not to be in as any when visitors try to lure little Wendy to the edge of the cage for a gentle



READY FOR RED TARGETS—Chine se Nationalist ground crewmen load a P.51 Mustang Schter with 250-pound bombs at a Chusan Islands alrsield. From both Formosa and Hainan, planes are carrying on raids against Communist invasion concentrations and mainland communications.



STRIPES — This three - piece, red - and white striped cotton ensemble combines halter-necked bra and brick shorts with a button - front middy patch The blouse. pockets, cuffs and collar are also striped.

L'OMIC EXPLUSION



LESSON-Chief Petty Officer Walker gives WREN Shella Withington, right, a lesson on the use of the Gelger counter in Portsmouth. The WREN is in a class of trainees at a school for atomic warfare salely.

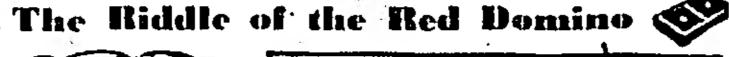


IS IT YES OR NO?-Hollywood rumours are romantically linking actress Shelley Winters and Gene Bearden, ace twirler for the Cleveland Indians. They are shown together in Tucson, Arizona, where Shelley is on location for a new film and Bearden is going into spring training. As usual, the rumours are being denied by both.

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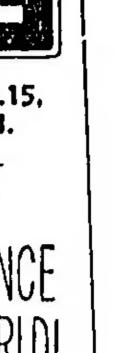
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hat happens when

Sidney Rodin

RINCESS MARGARET has not left her bedroom at Buckingham though she is making a good recovery from influenza.

Bowls of flowers bring the perfume of spring to the room with its lofty ceiling and pale-green walls, its pink curtains and beige carpet.

Most of the pictures are of flowers. The windows overlook Constitution-hill from the second floor of the

ing softly for a little time produce effects on the body gala performance of the ing, and modern dance music. normally so high-spirited, is caused by the disease itself. that she should not spread good patient.

He is always cheery

a royal Princess is ill?

Sir John Weir, the King's Physician-in-Ordinary,

In Princess Margaret's case, Lady Delia Peel, then on duty as the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting, called Sir John by telephone.

Sir John, a 70-year-old stage of infection had pass-Glaswegian, is always ed. cheery.

members of the Royal public ed them during his quarter French President.

ing homeopaths—i.e., doc- danger, and during her are passed to the Palace chef by

I'VE BEEN TRYING

TO CATCH FOR A

WEEK

NANCY

PRINCESS MARGARETS suite in the Palace

unnecessarily.

tors who believe in treating attack of measles she was It has been quiet in disease by administering with her again. And she there, with the radio play- small doses of drugs which absented herself from similar to the symptoms Covent Garden ballet so

Sir John was the first to the infection. come to Princess Margaret when she developed appen- the invalid's room has been the disposition and has not much the engines. dicitis three years ago. He Princess's personal maid, Miss need of manufactured amusewas with her when she had MacDonald, although when her ments to make her cheerful. WHAT HAPPENS when measles in 1948 and when daughter is ill the Queen likes she ricked her neck in the same year.

usually asked to call. He endless fund of jokes which advises if a specialist is he tells in his pawky Scottish manner.

The Queen's visits

THE Queen was a frequent she is an easy patient to treat. visitor to her daugh- recover, showing no impatience Rotund, white-whiskered ter's bedside directly the or regret over the social evenings

Neither she nor the King in to see her, but she would sympathy. His presence and smiling could risk catching the flu quiries they made, and she will have also been sent, but only countenance have comforted because of their heavy telephone them as soon as she is those from relatives or personal duties, especially well enough to be visited. Family when he has attend-during the visit of the

health, radiates confidence. appendicitis the Queen sat He is one of the outstand- by her until she was out of decided by the doctor the details

Fortunately, Princess Margaret

her mald, and the rest is left to

has no special likes or dislikes in food when ill. She cats and drinks without a murmur any thing the doctor selects.

At all times she is a very small eater. Her only strong drink is an occasional glass of champagne taken during a meal. She does not smoke.

Passing the time

TIOW will Margaret pass her II time now she is in the sitting-up stage? She will read lines-which specify 6 G-the Are you usually good tempered mostly light fiction, women's British are prepared to do little and enjoy housework? magazines, news about fashions, more than keep passengers in and the brighter columns of their seats in really bumpy the newspapers.

She likes light, tuneful music on her bedside radio, such as a "Family Favourites," good croon- and B.E.A. are twofold;-

She has a partiality for yodel- words is bad psychology; ling and likes amusing pro- makes people crash-conscious. grammes.

at least once a day to see her, percent of the passengers said meals? Nurses are not brought in to but the Princess has an excel- they perferred it. Some said it look after the Princess as a lent constitution, and is well made them feel less air sick. The Princess enjoys his matter of course if she is ill. able to withstand the normal They are summoned only when run of illnesses, despite her the doctor considers it necessary, somewhat ethercal look.

> takes her own medicine. She ordinary illnesses in her stand the strain of 25 G-and never likes to be waited on stride and has never had any more when held in position by a thing? serious reaction from a tem- harness. porary breakdown in health. Both doctors and nurses say

Many messages

grams arriving at the Palace u few feet. With the risk of infection, she from people unknown to her perdid not have any of her friends sonally, anxious to express their

friends reach the sick room. Those who know her best say Neither Sir John Weir, nor the that Princess Margaret is lovable

Queen allows any special and responds to kindness. century of royal service.

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-London Express Service.

HIS SYMBOL LIFE-SAVERS

by Wing-Commander PAUL RICHEY.

WHY DO PLANES CRASH? The critical moments in a plane's flight are not when it is high in the sky, but when it is taking off or landing. Then it is travelling at only slightly faster than its minimum flying speed. It its speed drops it will lose flying speed or "stall." IMAGINE a great, heavily loaded plane, flaps and under-

carriage down, coming in to land. The pilot finds he is too low; he opens his engines full-bore for speed, height, and safety. Then suddenly an engine cuts out.

THE PILOT dare not raise his flaps to reduce drag—that would cause him to sink first—and there is no time to raise the undercarriage. The pilot tries to control the swing, the engines struggle to raise the great plane. But weight and

drag win, the plane stalls-and then comes the crash. EXPERTS estimate that, of all air crashes, half occur during take-off or landing. At least three-quarters of these are "survivable." By "survivable" they mean that all or at least most of the passengers could survive—if certain safety devices are built in the plane. WHY ARE THEY NOT

in crashed planes are being neglected Britain's civil airlines. Both methods have been proved effective beyond any doubt; posed 22 G. both are accepted and used

by the R.A.F. transport planes are fitted or and designers must accept thatbeing fitted with sents which in spite of good design and fine face towards the tail of the engines — aeroplanes do crash, plane. The Vikings of the just as ships sink. King's Flight have these backto-the-engine seats.

This seating device was tested and proven by doctors and scientists at the Institute of Aviation Medicine, Faraborough, Shock tests were made on a dummy—the Standard. Man-which has metal limbs approximately the same strength as the human body.

When the seated dummy was propelled at the speed of a crashing alreraft it was found to escape the forward whip action—which causes most aircrash deaths-when it faced the

sents are firmly anchored and fitted with special shoulder harof 25 "G"—which is 25 times the World), with a 15-point strain imposed by Gravity on the pilot's body.

The safety-value of a harness and an anchored seat capable of resisting a forward jolt of 25 G has been proved experimentally ARE you proud of you husand in crashes in Britain and in band and glad about his America. But still British civil successes? airlines do not follow.

Like the American civil air secrets to him?

weather.

The arguments of the B.O.A.C.

(a) TO FACE passengers back-

(b) PASSENGERS might object Another faithful companion in She is naturally of a sunny to sitting with their backs to

Yet when two Dakotas were disturbed when he is tired? litted experimentally with re-Sir John will continue to call versed seats, more than 80 stomach, so does he enjoy your

The R.A.F.'s dummy-man experiments have been carried a stage further in America When she is able, Margaret She is young enough to take prove that the human body can

In tests at Edwards Field,

Muroc, California, U.S. Air Force doctor Major John P. Stapp allowed himself to be pro- movements and pelled on a special slettge at 150 pockets at night?

resulting throwingforward force on Major Stapp has been measured at 35 G and once at 57 G. This is vastly greater than the force on passengers in most "survivable" crashes. And Major Stapp is alive to continue his experi-

Another American, William 1. jackets, usually choosing pink or dealing with the problem.

The U.S. Air Force, he said.

specified 17 G for their seats and

WO ways to save lives harness, and the U.S. Navy 40 G. enough to take the shock of landing violently on water.

The Australian Department of Civil Aviation has recently pro-

Only a new attitude to crashes can prevent further unnecessary THE FIRST: All new R.A.F. loss of life. Aviation authorities

> Marine authorities long ago laid down strict safety requirements for ships. Aviation authorities should do the same.

... (London Farress Service)

THE SECOND: R.A.F. pilots TROM Hamburg comes the magazine Blick in ness capable of taking a strain Die Welt (Look at the quiz under the heading; "Are you a good wife?

You have to answer yes or no to these questions:-

DO you speak to him about your problems, and confide your

DO you let your husband convince you even if at first you have a different opinion? no you run your home so well he shares your enthusiasm?

you love him and that he is the only man for you? DO you try to amuse your husband when he is worried and depressed?

DO you often tell him that

DO you see that he is not Love goes through the

DO you show him how pleased you are when he is tender to you and caresses you?

Are you a good housekeeper and do not worry your husband about unpaid bills? DO you fly into a temper very often and want to smash every-

333333

DO you spy on your husband's THERE have been many tele- miles per hour—then stopped in Have you habits which get on his nerves?

> Mother-in-law themes: Are there quarrels between you and his relatives? Every YES to the first 11 questions counts one point; so does every NO to the last four

questions. If you score ten points the magazine says you are an average wife. But if you have seven

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Director To Fly Out From England Shortly

London, Mar. 22.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, said in Parliament today that Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Bridge, the new Director of Operations, would be flown out to Malaya very soon.

He was replying to a question by Mr Leonard Gammans (Conservative), who had asked whether the military or the police were responsible for the conduct of operations against the bandits in Malaya.

to try to "work out areas of men, 62 police, 108 Asiatic

ROGGE FEELS

Stalin Not So Intractable

Belgrade, Mar. 22.-Mr civil power. "But the need for the ap-John Rogge, former United pointment of an officer free States Attorney - General from native administrative rewho is associated with the sponsibilities, to plan, co-or-Progressive Party of Mr dinate and generally direct the operations of the police and the here by air today on the in- been examined by the High

interference either from the men, 76 police, 135 Asiatic civilians and four European West or East. He said that his object was civilians; wounded, 24 Service-

agreement between East and civilians and two Europeans. Asked whether his recent! visit to Moseow had borne any! Mr Griffiths also said that

ice a little." Asked whether he thought the "bandits" on anything but agreement was possible be- a negligible scale. tween Stalin and Tito, Mr In addition to the regular Rogge replied that he thought it farmed bands there were "partwas "but only on a basis of time bandits" -- some only for recognition that each people tweek-ends-and supporters re-

its own ways".

ful co-existence of Russia and | continually on the watch for it, | think it would be a success, the the government still ex-America, Mr Rogge said, "My i own experience is that the Russians are not so intractable

as some people thirik". Mr Rogge said he hoped to see Marshall Tito shortly.-Reuter.

YELLOW FEVER **EPIDEMIC**

Buenos Alres, Mar. 22.--An unnouncement here today alleged that a yellow fever epidemic in Southern Bolivia is much worse than it is being Minister, M. Georges Bidauit, offically admitted and more than 300,000 people have been inoculated as a precaution.

Health Minister, Dr Ramoti strikes. Carrillo, said there had been | M Bidault, broadcasting the

mission which visited the border parcent "productivity" bonuces areas last month found 34 cases, | payable from next June. seven of them fatal, on the Ar- These would be paid by gentine side of the frontier - nationalised industries if justi-

--! In view of the continued and growing number of casualties, was it proposed to make any change in the present arrangement?, he

Mr Griffiths, in his reply, said that hitherto the Commissioner of Police had been responsible for the general conduct of operations against the hat duet of operation the military were acting in support of the

Henry A. Wallace, arrived fighting services has recently vitation of the Yugoslav Commissoner and it has been decided to create a new civil post of Director of Operations." Mr Rogge, who recently cou- In another reply Mr Griffiths ferred with Soviet lenders in said that the approximate num-Muscow, told reporters that he ber of ensualties in the antiwould like to see Yugoslavia bandit operations in Malaya for introduce her own reforms and the three months ended March 3, industrialize herself without 1950, were: Killed, II Service-

NO OUTSIDE AID

fruit, Mr Rogge declared. "I there was no evidence of men have a feeling that it broke the or material being imported from outside Malaya to help

worked out its own problems in | cruited for active service to re-

place casualties, he added, The United States, he said. Some men had also probably London. Mar. 22.—Britain lished Church suffers from Of Petrol In the Blan. Station on atomic the remains of Tudor des-

vative, said that there was a great danger of recruitment arising from the Colonial Sccretary's Inability to send out of the country the large number of captured Communists.--

STRIKE

Paris, Mar. 22.-The Prime offered a general five percent. wage increase to Government workers tonight in a move to The statement, by Argentina's end the wave of country-wide

more deaths than the 500 ad- terms on which his Government, mitted by the Bolivian authori- as the nation's biggest employer, was willing to settle wage He said that an Argentine claims, also offered two to three fled by output,-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



I see Congress is doing what you wanted 'ein to, Mr. Perkins now you won't have to go to Washington and tell them a few things?"

THERE THE SNOWDROPS LIE



Canberra, March 22.— External Affairs - Minister, Mr Percy Spender, told the House of Representatives . today that a British Commonwealth mission is being established in London to study possible terms for a Japanese peace treaty. He said this step is being taken as a result of the recent Colombo confer ence,-United Press.

NO USE FOR GESTURES

was exceedingly difficult to proach to Stalin on atomic About the prospects of peace- prevent, but the police were energy because the does not potism, in the control which Mr Walter Fletcher, Conser- | Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest ercises over Church affairs. Bevin, told Parliament today.

"We think it would land us in difficulties and we prefer to adhere to the proper machinery 1. Bishops and deans are heid down in the United Nations," he said.

Amid cheers, Mr Bevin de- | religious affiliation. clared, "If a country will not : 2. A totalitarian state could tional dollar expenditure or open the borders for inspection control the Church as closely as loss of dollars was involved. what is the use of entering it wished. into agreement when you do , not know whether it is being made by Act of Parliament, was that the ending of petrol kept or not?"

accept the view that the mere. Church members. solution of the atomic energy problem means absolute peace property. in this world. There is conventional armament and a whole range of problems that must be dealt with in this connection."-Reuter.

Bid For Unitied Policy

Strasbourg, Mar. 22.-A proposal that each member country of the Council of Europe should have a Minister for European Affairs was adopted by the General Affairs Committee of the European Assembly here today on the motion of the Committee's rapporteur, M. H.

Guy Mollet (France). The proposal will go before the Assembly's Standing Com- picte freedom ... and becoming mittee March 31. This Com- the object of the astonished mittee will probably adopt it scorn of the whole of Christenand pass it on to the European dom."--United Press. Committee of Ministers, meeting here from March 30 onward. Adoption of the proposal by

the Ministers would not mean The Fiercer any change in the statutes of the Council of Europe.—Reuter

McCarthy Witch **Hunt Retort**

Washington, Mar. 22.-The deputy Under-secretary of State, John Paurifoy, told the press today that the top Russian agent in the United States as named privately by Senator Joseph McCarthy was not a State Department employee. Mr Peurifoy declined to identify the person.

Reporters asked whether Mr Peurifoy had located the person who informed Senator Mc-Carthy that Mr John Service,
State Department cureer employee, has been recalled to this country for a hearing before the loyalty Board. Mr Paurifoy replied: "No, but if the clamping of a more ruthless we can find McCathy's infor
Total Britain had abantoungy.

He said Britain had abandoned imperialism, but "we are not doing so merely in order to not doing so merely in the spread of a flercer imperialism and in the support of the populist deputies.

A Venizolos Government with the support of the Populists and foreign domination upon peoples foreign domination upon peoples.

Table 17 days ago because the former. Prime Minister, M. Heel. (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Constantin Tsaldaris, carlier promised him the support of the Soremade." A Programme of Constantin Tsaldaris, carlier promised him the support of the Soremade." A Venizolos Government with the support of the Populists and foreign domination upon peoples the support of the smaller, parties would command 148 sents out Tritian, (London Relay Recorded).

Commonwealth's Archbishop's Terms For Japan Challenge To Church Control

London, Mar. 22.—Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, in a book entitled "Church and State in England," asks that the connection between the Church of England and the State be "manded or ended."

Dr Garbett, second only to the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Anglican De-Rationing hierarchy, says the Estab-1 -

appointed by the Prime Minister, who need not have, any

3. Changes in doctrine are Malayan Government's opinion man's "Point Four" programme Like the Prime Minister, Mem-

4. Parliament controls Church

5. The Privy Council is the final court of appeal for Church cares, Bishops may sit in, but have no vote.

6. Parliament mny pass lawe.g., on theoree-which are contrary to Church doctrine. The Archbishop wants the

Church to be given complete control over doctrine, and far more autonomy over its own administration and financing. According to a review in the

Manchester Guardian, the implication of the Archbishop's book may be disestablishment. "Should such proposals ever be made by the Church to the State and then rejected" says the Guardian, "The choice before the Church would be between asking for her (com-

Imperialism

London, Mar. 22. — Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, warned today that a major slump accompanied by unemployment in the West would encourage Soviet expansion "more surely than a score of

Press Association, in his first public speech as Minister of State, that he personally was

mant, I will fire him."—United in Lurope and Asia."—United would command 146 sents out God Save the King 1130, Close of 250,—Reuter.

London, Mar. 22. - The | 000,000,000 out. He lists six principal grle- Colonial Secretary. Mr James Griffiths, was questioned in the House of Commons today about the abolition of petrol ration-

ing in Malaya. Mr Leonard Gammans (Con-Mr Griffiths replied that the for carrying out President Tru-

Mr Bevin added. "I cannot bers of Parliament need not be lead to any appreciable increase spending the previously apin petrol requirements.

of the two territories had a atea | East. that if, contrary to expectation, there should prove to be any 000 for contribution to the considerable increase in percol United Nations Palestine refugee consumption following re- aid rationing, consideration would have to be given to re-introducing restrictions on the sale of petrol."-Reuter.

Secret Society Broken Up

London, Mar. 22.-Mr Thomas Reid, Labour, asked in Parlinment today what had been done to suppress the secret society reported today to be aground known as Rukon Tigabelas, on the rocks southwest of Mariwhich was responsible for the quit lighthouse off Tacloban, murder of Mr Duncan M. Ley'e. Stewart, the Governor of Sarawak, last December.

"Rukon Tigabelas" was the copra. directly concerned with the murder were known among T.N. Epipaniades of Piraeus, name by which the conspirators murder were known among Greece,-United Press. themselves. All these people, except three

who turned King's evidence, and one who was acquitted, had been convicted and sentenced. The society to which they belonged had been proscribed .-

Venizelos To Form Cabinet

Athens, Mar. 22.—The Greek Liberal lender, M. Sophocles Mr Younger told the Foreign that he was forming a "Centre Editorials." (London Relay); 8, "From the that he was forming a "Centre "Hongkong Band Call." 1st Batt: Dublic speech as Minister of Cabinet" without the three other Royal Leicester Regiment. Inmain Centre parties. He will troduced by: Captain David Jones. probably submit his Cabinet list (Relay from 9 Dragons Club, Kow-loop): 8.40. "At the Opera."

March snowdrops bring a Spring-like carpet to Hawkshead. North Lancashire, and these Maids of the Mountains take full advantage of Nature's bounty.

Marshall Aid Cut

Slash Approved By Committee

Washington, Mar. 22 .-The House Foreign Affairs Committee formally approved today a bil! authorising \$2,100,000,000 in Marshall plan spending for the next year after rejecting an Administration attempt Malaya Queried to restore part of the \$1,-

> Included in the House committee version of the bill which will be reported to the House in the afternoon were: 1. \$100,000,000 in economic

servative) asked what addi- assistance for Korea for the fiscal year 1951. 2. \$45,000,000

3. Extension through the fiscal entioning in Malaya would not | year 1951 of the deadline for proved funds in non-Communist He added, "The Government | China and other areas in the Far 4. Authorisation for \$27.450,-

Continued authorisation to spend previously approved funds through 1951 for Chinese students in the United States .-United Press.

SHIP AGROUND LEYTE

Manila, Mar. 23.-The 7,176ton Greek steamer Kehrea was

Tugboats are trying to pull the Kehren off the rocks, where The Colonial Secretary, Mr she has been since Sunday. James Griffiths, replied that The ship is carrying a load of

The Kehrea, formerly the

II.K.T.
6, "Hongkong Calling." Programme
Summary: 6.02, "Take It From
Here." A Variety Programme with
Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and
Jimmy Edwards, (BBCTS): 630, La
Demi-Heure Francaise. (Studio): 7,
World News and News Analysis.
(London Relay): 7.15, Sports Review
by Bill Phillips. (Studio): 7,30,
Speech by H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth Speech by H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth from the London Guildhall at the Banquet Given by the Lord Mayor. convinced "that the military to the King tomorrow.

The principal instrument of Soviet expansion today".

He said Britain had abate to the Royal Opera House, and Orch. of the Royal Opera House, leected 17 days ago because the Fabritis; 9.30, The London Pro-

TOP PRIORITY FOR INDO-CHINA IN ANTI-RED AIDS

Singapore, Mar. 22.—Mr Robert Griffin, head of the United States technical assistance survey mission, told the Press today that initial supplies under the programme, should arrive at their destination within ninety days.

He has cabled tentative recommendations to the State Department, and a full report will be submitted later.

all-they-can-to destroy the

common frontier with Communist forces.

Asked whether there is danforces, and the Vietnam army impasse. is growing steadily and taking more responsibility. He said not hopeless. "It is difficult, been dropped, but it can be cured."

prove their health conditions. delegation is ousted. Asked whether American Mr Lie's conference in the economic aid alone will be State Department today was able to check the spread of taken he another indication that Communism in Asia, Mr Griffin the United States government

China will get top priority in his recommendations because of the appalling conditions in the north, especially around Hanoi where Vietminh forces have done

livelihood of the people. He agreed that the importance of Indo-China was also based on the fact that it has a

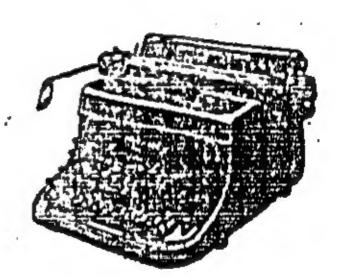
Lake Success, Mar. 22.-The ger of United States supplies to General Assembly President, Indo-China falling into the Mr Carlos Romulo, was underhands of the Communist forces, stood today to be conducting Mr Griffin said this was not serious conversations parallel likely. He said certain areas to Mr Trygve Lie's in an effort are very well policed by French to settle the United Nations

Informed sources said British conditions in certain areas in efforts along the same lines Indo-China are appalling but ordered by Mr Bevin have not

United Nations sources ex-Describing his visit to Hanot, pressed optimism over Mr Dean Mr Griffin said malarial dis- Acheson's cautious welcome to eases, ugly sores, and malnutri- Mr Lie's proposals for a meeting tion are rampant, while there of Foreign Ministers and Chiefs is no medical aid of any kind, of State in the Security Council. Farmers, he said, lost every- But they warned that Lie's plan thing, their farms, homes, and would fail unless the Russians all. He said those are the things return to the United Nations. the American people are most The Soviet Union has indicated interested in - to give the that she will not come back people enough to eat and im- until the Chinese Nationalist

said aid can only supply de- was willing to let him keep the pends on the spirit of the people the United Nations breach,—and the intelligence and service United Press.

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view

Post Building Morning

Spring Meeting Opens At Aintree

SOFT & HEAVY GOING LIKELY NOW FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL

Liverpool. Mar. 22.—Heavy rain marred the opening of the Spring meeting here today and unless strong winds and a warm sun come along the going for Saturday's big steeplechase, the world famous Grand National, will be soft and heavy.

This is what the bookmakers are hoping. Under such conditions, a rank outsider invariably wins. The layers face a heavy settling if one of the betterbacked candidates comes home, for the Lincolnshire winner, Dramatic, had been coupled with the leading funcies in Saturday's race in the "Spring Double."

Dramatic has already taken a lot of money out of the books and if one of the "Big Four"-Freebooter, Monaveen, Roimond and Cromwell-wins it is going to be tough on the bookmakers.

was shown today when, in the not be to the liking of the torin Club callover tonight. two big steeplechages, only Royal horse, Monaveen, who Public support for the horse, three out of seven runners did has yet to prove that he can owned jointly by the Queen and not fall in the first and only last the distance under any two out of 14 kept up in the conditions. necond.

starters will be on their feet at keen racing enthusiast, that she the end of Saturday's gruelling will be in the Royal Box' at to 15 to 2. Monaveen's stable four and a half miles chase.

COLONY TENNIS

Open Singles Final Today the Epson Derby, made an in-

The final of the Colony Men's Open Singles Cham- ing here today. pionship between Ip Koonhung, holder, and Tsui in a field of five runners, he Wai-pui, former Champi which was to have

decided yesterday, postponed, owing to the rain, and will now be away third, played today on the Stand Masked Light, ridden by

the Open Doubles Champion- Reuter. ship final, scheduled for to-day, and the match will be played

to-morrow. Considerable Interest has been shown in the current tournament and the final clash between Ip and Tsul has been looked forward to by the public. The two stars have big reputations in the tennis world and · both have figured in international tournaments.

Ip, the defending champion, is the China National champion. He first won the local crown in

ON THE AIR

A running commentary on today's Singles final at Chater Road in the Colony Open Tennis Championship between In Koon-hung, holder of the Singles title, and Tsui Wai-pui, former Champion, will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong. This special broadcast will be on the air from 5 p.m.

1947 and again last year when he beat his present challenger in straight sets. He did not take part in local competition in 1948, being away on a tennis tour of the United States that

Tsul first came into the limelight in 1934 when he annexed the local title. He won it again in 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1948, He was also the local singles hard court champion in 1937, 1938 and 1947. He and his younger brother, Yan-pui, are the present doubles champions and have held this crown since the re-occupation. Prewar they were champions in 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1941. Wai-pul also took part in interport tennis. Both Ip and Tsui participated in exhibition games in Salgon recently.

IP PAVOURED

retain the title. It will not be Men's Singles event, he created as easy as one might expect, as even a greater surprise last Tsui has improved his game night, when he ousted Univertremendously since last year sity's S. T. Hooi, top-favourite when he lost to Ip in the final. for the title in three, sets. Both players have powerful strokes. Ip, however, is the more aggressive; he is also a great retriever and Tsui will not find it easy to win points

strokes and both are powerful S. Hsl (Wah Kiu). wielders of the racket. Ip possesses a cannonball service and bles:—S. K. Cheong and S. F. quarter-finals. his second delivery is solid. On Lam (University) v N.K. Chin the other hand, Tsul's first de- and K. K. Loke (University). but his second ball is notoriously (Chinese YMCA) v G. Lum and Belgium, by 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0.

tough drives both fore and Miss U. Khoo (Chinese YMCA) Argentina, by 0-3, 4-0, 0-4 and backhand and their overhead v Mrs M. Rozario (Recreto). is reliable. Their volleying is 9,30 p.m. Senior Men's Douunsurpassed and their timing is bles:-P. H. Wong and R. Tay beat Vindimir Cernik, another

for to-day. But the odds are Other results were: on Ip who has a slightly better | Schoolboys' Doubles .- J. Pomeroy match temperament. He is and F. Allaye best M. Nolasco and also the younger man and if G. Pomeroy 15-5, 10-15 and 15-2.

The game should so the full Junior Men's Singles.—Benzin the game should go the full Saw beat S. T. Hool 15-5, 0-15 and length, it is more likely that he | 15-4. will emerge on top. However.

Tsui must not be underrated and C. II. Ngan 15-12, 12-15 and KMB as he is noted for springing 15-13.

with soft conditions underfoot among them, Heavy going may 0 second favourite at the Vic-

So it does not look as if more slight cold but all are hoping. Freebooter as the first market than a handful of the 50-odd not least the Princess, herself a choice before the "off." Aintree to watch the horse she owns jointly with the Queen

prize.-Reuter. MASKED LIGHT WINS

Liverpool, Mar. 22.-Masked the Two Thousand Guineas and pressive first appearance of the season at the opening of the four-day Grand National meet- Russian Hero, last year's victor,

Starting a 7 to 4 on favourite being cut two points to 20 to 1. won the Union Jack Stakes · over one mile by two lengths From the Aga Khan's Eclat, a was | 100 to 7 chance, with the 4 to 1 second favourite, Port of Light, three-quarters of a length

Court, commencing at 4.30 Doug Smith, took up the runp.m., weather permitting. from home and, striding out in This postponement automa- splendid style, won without tically puts forward one day being seriously challenged .-

> MONAVEEN MOVES UP the Royal challenger for next Reuter.

Just how difficult the Aintree | Some rank outsiders of the | Saturday's Grand National 'at course can be on a wet day and "punter" type are sure to be Aintree, became a clear 100 to

> has been strengthening daily Princess Elizabeth has a and he is expected to challenge Freebooter eased half a point

companion, Cromwell, shares third place in the betting with make a bid for this coveted last year's runner-up, Rolmond. The main hope of the Irish, Shagreen, shed another point to 100 to 7, while the price of Yorkshire-trained Wot No Sun Light, the winter favourite for tumbled another three points and he is now a firm 25 to 1

chance. Little change was shown in the others quoted, although was well supported, his price

THE BETTING

The full betting is: 15 to 2 Freebooter. 100 to 9 Monaveen. 100 to 8 Cromwell and Roimond. 100 to 7 Shagreen.

20 to 1 Russian Hero. 25 to 1 Wot No Sun and Castledermot. 28 to 1 Cloncarrig.

33 to 1 Fighting Line, Acthon Major and Gallery. . 40 to 1 Angel Hill Klaxton. Rowland Roy, Royal Mount, London, Mar. 22.-Monaveen, Soda, Inverlochy and Possible.-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DOWNED

Mortensen

Middlesbrough, Mar. 22 .- England's International, Stanley Mortensen, laid the foundation of the English Football League's 3-1 win over the Scottish League here today.

Playing at centre-forward, Mortensen touched his peak form, scoring both the goals which gave the English League a 2-0 interval lead. The score had nothing to compare with the speed and precision with which the dynamic Blackpool player carried out his shooting.

BADMINTON

C.K. Lee In The Final

this year's Singles Badmin- the swift movements of the tain. ton Championship when he English forwards. edged out the University Champion, K. S. Low, in right-winger, Hancocks, 15-13, at Recreio last night. An all-Chinese YMCA final is therefore assured. Robert Tay being the other finalist. Another feature of last night's games was the excellent display of the schoolboy tennis champion, Benzin Saw,

Having created a mojor upset earlier in the tournament when he eliminated seeded player Although Ip is favoured to C. M. Quinn in the Junior

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Semi-Finals At Kowloon Cricket Club 7.30 p.m. Schools' Doubles:- International Lawn K. Y. Tso (St Pauls) and B. Championships here. Ip and Tsul sport a variety of Saw (Asia) v E. C. Y. Hsi and

8.00 p.m. Junior Men's Dou- by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1 in the

(Chinese YMCA) v Bill Funk self-exiled Czech, by 6-0, 1-6, A grand game is promised and S. K. Howe (Shullanders). 6-4 and 5-2,-Reuter.

surprises and on snany provious and Mrs H. F. Gonzales beat Miss Solicitors 2 Talkoo occasions have confounded the L. Ribeiro and Mrs M. Rozario Prisons 1 SCAA

whereas birth. support, Brules, of Hearts the leader of the Scottish attack, was too as marksman.

SCOTS BACKS BETTER holder of the Colony Singles but even with the stout assist-

Mortenson opened the scoring after five minutes' play, headand former Malaya Doubles ing home a clever lob from the two thrilling sets, 18-13 and record came just before the in-

movement. Bailey scored the third goal for the English League 10 minutes from time, and two minute later the Scottish League were awarded a penalty and Young made no mistake with the kick. Forty thousand speciators

sow the match.-Reuter.

Quarter-Finals At Alexandria Alexandria, Mar. 22.—Gott- pion, and Gordon Watson, for-

fried Von Cramm, former German Davis Cup star, today Reuter., reached the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the Egyptian He, beat Kurt Nielsen, the young Danish International,

Other quarter-final results

Jaroslav. Drobny, gelf-exiled Toraten Johansson, of Swe-The two champions have 9.00 p.m. Ladies' Singles:— den, beat Heraldo Welss, of The moteh with -

Yesterday's

3 SCAA-3 Kwong Wah 2 Police SECOND DIVISION



Hongkong's schools have been working up in the last few weeks to one of their greatest events of the year-the annual Inter-School Sports-which will be held this afternoon at the Caroline Hill Stadium.

The picture above, taken by the Telegraph Staff Photographer, shows the hurdlers in action at the Diocesan Boys' School Sports. This afternoon, it is predicted, there will be a three-way struggle for the Championship between King George V School, the DBS and La Salle College.

A feature of the heats was the extraordinarily large number of entries and the large numbers of boys who reached standard in the various events to score a point for their school. Next year-it seems inevitable-some of these standards will have to be raised and—a more difficult problem—it is believed the sports may have to become for the first time a two-day affair.

Britain May Survive Davis Cup Tie With

Britain's lawn tennis players, if one accepts last season's form as true, will be "put to sleep" speedily by Italy in the first round of the Davis Cup. But last season's form ought not to be accepted.

Italy's two star players, C. Cucelli and M. Del Bello, have been playing badly of late. So concerned is the Italian captain, Quintavalle, that he refused permission for his players to visit Egypt for the Championships there. Instead, he prescribed an intensive practice programme at home.

Although Cucelli and Bello | reached the Singles final which was won by the younger Del Bello (Rolando) over Johannson, of Sweden.

match against the Italians, winners of the European zone last year, will be in England, but whether on grass or "hard" is not yet known. Nice damp grass would give us

TIME WE WON

An odd fact about the English Open Table Tennis Champtonships, is that no native-born |Englishman has won the singles since 1923.

Richard Bergmann, presen World Champion, is thrice Mannion and Bailey, the in- holder, but Bergmann, though side-forwards, gave Mortensen now naturalised, is Polish by

We can claim two nativeoften left to play a lone hand born winners of the world Singles title-Fred Perry in 1929 | inevitable. and Johnny Leach in 1949. There is a good chance that the The Scottish backs, Young 1951 World Championships will and Cox, of Rangers, were a be played in London. Austria better pair of back than Ramsey has the first claim, but it is con-Left-hander C. K. Lee, and Aston on the English side, sidered likely she will stand down in our favour, in which ance of the centre-half, Wood- case the meeting will the up title, reached the final of burn, they could not cope with nicely with the Festival of Bri-

—BRUCE HARRIS

-London Express Service.

His Title

London, Mar 22.-Mahmoud and R. W. Carter, all of whom J. P. de Carvalho 4 3 4 El Karlm, of Egypt, will defend his title in the British Open Squash Rackets Championship no the Lansdowne Club here from April 12 to 17. player. Abdul Bari, the Indian Champlon, is seeded No. 2, and game was adjourned after 37 the other two seeds among the 16 competitors are James Dear, the British Professional Cham-

TEST MATCH

mer Australian title holder.---

Lahore. Mar. 22.—The fourday unofficial Test match between Ceylon and Pakistan, Jacob Ramler, the man whose the time of 19 mins. 31 secs, can place the wall anywhere original subscribers, of course, which was to have started tolivery, although not as devaslivery, although not as devastating, is comparatively strong, bles:—C. K. Lee and W. F. Foo Czech beat Philip Washer, of poned owing to the unplayable good opposition and won 11/2 the two crews have undertaken.

Ingut it was not a match winner on poned owing to the unplayable good opposition and won 11/2 the two crews have undertaken.

Ingut it was not a match winner on poned owing to the unplayable good opposition and won 11/2 the two crews have undertaken. state of the ground following points. The maich will now begin on March 25.-Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 22 - The rugger games played today: RUGBY LEAGUE Wigan 16. Swinton 5. Leeds 19. Hull 4. RUGBY UNION

vices 11.

won the Doubles at the recent San Remo tournament, neither CHESS TOURNAMENT

By "GAMBIT"

With H. Klinghardt a piece up in his adjourned expressed may well be hers. We game from Tuesday night against V. Zirinsky and in a venture to say that no shorthand more favourable position, all interest in the remaining writer, however well versed in Spanish, could take her down five rounds of the tournament for the Championship of verbatim. the Kowloon Chess Club is in who will finish third.

It is now most unlikely that Klinghardt and his principal challenger, R. W. Borsodi, will finish with a players in Asia, all of whom score anything worse than 13-2. A play-off seems are up to secondary International

there were hopes that a struggle M. Feldman and Biriukoff re- Misra and Dilip Bose of India. would be put up by the better ceives his walkover from E. M. players in the rest of the field. Marchetti, who has resigned. There was: but it took only two points off Borsodi, who lost to Eugene Tausz and A. Biriukoff, and one off Kling- Archangelsky. hardt, who lost to the defending l Champion, L. Schure, Borsodi beat Klinghardt to even up R. W. Borsodi 9

matters between the two. SIX IN IT The struggle for third place E. Tausz will be between P.K. Prokopov, L. Schure 7 terval, following a fine English Karim To Defend Tausz and Schure, all of whom R. W. Carter 7 have now lost four games. In A. Biriukoff 6 addition there is an outside V. Zirinsky 5 2 3 chance for Biriukoff, Zirinsky R. C. Danenberg 5 2 5

> are not far behind. - Two games only were played A D. Tuskin 4 on Tuesday night. Klinghardt, E. M. Marchetti . 2 playing black to a Queen's V. V. Kolatchoff .. 2 Gambit against Zirinsky, had M. Feldman 1, 1 5 seeded only the finishing touches to put A. Archangelsky 1 1 0 11/2 on to another point when the

> > Biriukoff, in a nice position until Tuesday night for third place in the tournament, lost a valuable point to Schure. The latter, who had black, won on the 43rd move in a QGD Neimtso-Indian. Biriukoff lost n pawn on the 30th move to

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Klinghardt tonight meets night it was last Thursday when This is the best time so far they want it to. The precision having first call on their use.

"I was a good player in 1913," Oxford took 20 mins. 50 secs. Jacob Ramler told me the other on the flood tide and 20 mins. night. He is just short of 70 10 secs. on the ebb tide. and it will be a sensation in the off with another point against tide. Klinghardt.

him if he completes his and rough water. Nevertheless, is easy to kill.

The struggle for third place they dealt effectively with three

When the tournament started Tuskin. Schure is drawn against of

Carvalho pitted against HOW THEY STAND

programme sees

The only other game on the

H. Klinghardt .. 8 P. K. Prokopov .. 6 Senor Masip hedged on this one 614 and the best that we could find J. Ramler 4 1 5

Dark Blues Row Full Course In Fast Time

On their two previous trials alone.

HAIL THE OLD MILIAR FACES ONCE AGAIN!

ONTHERECORD

familiar faces! Ip Koon-hung, into our grasp. Tsul Wal-pul, Tsul Yun-pui . That came into our hands in and the others, in the last eight. the early 1930s and the volume, There were three newcomers the only one in a very ancient in the exalted bracket, two library of a club that wasn't a Army players, Lt.-Col. J. W. tennis club, was dated some-Spence and Capt. A. D. Stewart, where about 1911.

moving up-or has he really?- or less divided into four to the position of the colony's squares.

has done little since to justify you wanted it to go to.

with the strong and the weak Champion at Wimbledon. points of all our tennis "aces". They have been before the public eye so many years now, much more to tennis than being

tennis-playing community in two good services being able to comparison to the world at vary them, having a "feel" for large. Only recently, Hongkong the ball when the eye is not beat Salgon in a match played quick enough, having a variety on Davis Cup lines and a little of strokes and being physically further back our Champion, Ip fit. Koon - hung, annexed the But the idea of treating the Championship of Malaya, There other side of the court like a kies around.

by the Arctic Circle and on the south—we can be safe about mechanically impossible for that - by the southernmost him to reach in time.

The eastern boundary to our to send it there, you are better challenge, nor the Burmese. domination in lawn tennis is the than any player in Hongkong. China Sea.

Senora Maria Weiss, who the retrieving of our Chamunderstands English but pre- pions was not inferior to that ferred to reply in Spanish of our visitors.

the two or three minutes of a driving game as Weiss did running interview we had with our visitors, that the opinions

To sum up these opinions: There are only three good

. They are Felicissimo Ampon the Philippines, Sumant According to Senor Masip, They are up to our standard and we are not the best players in the world."

As to Asia's women, their standard is very low. In fact, W D L Pts local Champion, Mrs Ip Koon- but the next return would leave

The limitations of our players?

out compared with what Mr Wolf Lyberg, manager of the 514 Swedish Halsingborg team that showed us how to play football, said about our local soccer. That is—they don't use as much of the available court space as they should. This is a tricky thing to ponder over when we recollect the way the *Defaulted to Tausz & Schure elder Tsui particularly can be here, there and everywhere.

Apparently, tennis us should be played in top grade circles demands familiarity with HKLTA, Mr Ho Ka-lau, exevery square foot of the court, plained, that the stands were following which the top-grader | constructed largely because of London, Mar. 22.—The develops a feel to his stroke the high cost of hiring chairs.

Oxford Universal Chairs of the cost of hiring chairs. have his opponent pile on the Oxford University boat race ball there or near enough when cost 50 cents a piece to hire. pressure, queening a pawn to crew today put up a splen- he so desires from every other. The stands can hold 400 did performance in rowing square foot of the court on the people at an estimated cost of a flood tide full source other side of the net.

from Putney to Mortlake in developed their me that they for any sporting event, the

way and be in a position to re- charge is \$5 a stand. local chess world if he comes 19 mins. 40 secs, on the flood turn the next ball to the point. A Kowloon club will find the where he originally started transport more, expensive, Conditions were ideal at the from. If you are that good, because it involves return a Klinghardt tonight has a start, and Oxford reached the that's a winner for your oppon- long distance. It has not yet following were the results of chance to catch up on Borsodi, mile post in 4 mins. After ent will have lost a foot or two been decided where the stands who is a point ahead and has rowing for a further 3 mins, on the turn and at best will will be kept permanently, but they met a strong head wind send a haphazard ball over that it is probable they will find

Falmouin 6, Devenport Ser sees the meeting of Tausz and good racing crews and only once Senor Masip did not tell us to get them across the harbour. Zirinsky, the best match on the did their rate of stroking drop that in three minutes. He though he believes it may be Hertfordshire 11, Eastern programme. Of those in the below 30 when they took a suggested it and for further done less expensively. Counties Wanderers 13.—Reu- struggle, Prokopov has the next breather at 28 for a short spell data we have to go back to one hardest battle against A. D. —Reuter.

once again, the old tennis should be played to fall

and the left-hander, Edwin Tsat. The name of the author There was that surprising escapes us. Into his students quarter-final result that saw he wished to instil the fact that Spence defeat Tsul Yun-pui, their opponents' court was more

Stewart beat George Chon, The first lesson, he wrote, is who two years ago was a to learn to return the ball to highly-regarded newcomer but any one of these four squares

the excitement of the late 1940s. That accomplished, he con-George lacks a smash, but it tinued, you divide your was on the agility that makes familiarity with the other side him the Army Squash Rackets of the court into eight com-Champion that Stewart beat partments. By that time, he promised you, you are already a very good club player and are A post-mortem on how the en route to Wimbledon (or last eight became the last four, were in 1911). If you could etc. is hardly worth while, manage to visualise 16 different There are few tennis players squares and find them all at in town who are not familiar will, you were the coming

There is, of course, very What does interest people able to do that. There are such more is how good we are as a primary requirements as having

were, of course, no Kho Sin- chessboard is based on the fact that at any given moment of the game there are anywhere So our Hongkong players are from one to five of 16 squares apparently the Champions for that your opponent may not be an area bounded on the north able to cover, that, in fact, it

This last sums up Senor Archipelago. A line going Masip's blunt statement. If Calcutta is the western border where you can find these of our domain. The Thallanders, squares quickly and can judge dare say, would not be a nicely exactly how you are

Watching the exhibitions in which Pedro Maslp, Heraldo visitor, Senor Pedro Masip, is and Maria Weiss met our our authority. In our interview players and beat them at will, with him, he was assisted by one was struck by the fact that

through Senor Masip as an in- It could be, as Weiss de-Senora Weiss so it, that they could pile on the dominated the conversation in pace and score easily on a hard lagainst Spence.

There was another department of the game in which our visitors often caught our Champions napping. That was In the fact that off their rackets the ball, on landing, was not inclined to do what it would normally do off the rackets of the opposition to be found

There was a variety of spin and check in their drives and it was curious to see Ip or the Tsuls stop dead what looked like a very easy return or bounce it off the edge of their racket behind them.

Where many of their points were scored. however, was in those blind squares. A neversay-die retriever like Tsui Wai-Senora Welss assured me, our pul could still reach these chance of being Champion of him standing or eatch him on the wrong foot.

The public attending the Colony Open Tennis Championships at Chater Road took little time to discover the set of 10 Your-decker "stands that provide a good part, of the scating accommodation at the tournament.

These are the property of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association and were constructed at a cost of \$4,500. They have been subscribed to Ly seven clubs, who become oint owners, with two more being willing to chip in once their Committees approve it.

The Hon. Secretary of the a flood tide full-course trial Few, we dare say, have so available for hire to any club

and may be transported from the centre of town to the The point, it seems, is to Happy Valley and Causeway develop the ability to make Bay region for about \$60 for Cambridge in their trial took one's opponent run 16 feet one the whole lot. The rental

their home at the CRC. Mr Ho estimates it will cost about \$200

Peking's Version

Taxation System

San Francisco, Mar. 22.—The Central People's

Quoting the Peking People's Daily, the Radio

Government of China are taking steps to ensure

the success of its "new and equitable" taxation

system which "avoids reliance on inflation," Pek-

said that in Communist China today revenue from

ing Radio reported tonight.

A "vital change" from Kuo-

tax, which was formerly the

largest single source of tax re-

venue, had now dropped to

second place, yielding 37.2 per-

cent, of the total national re-

venue, while urban taxation

"The almost complete unt-

fication of China, following the

of industry and commerce,

makes this change both possible

and necessary," the newspaper

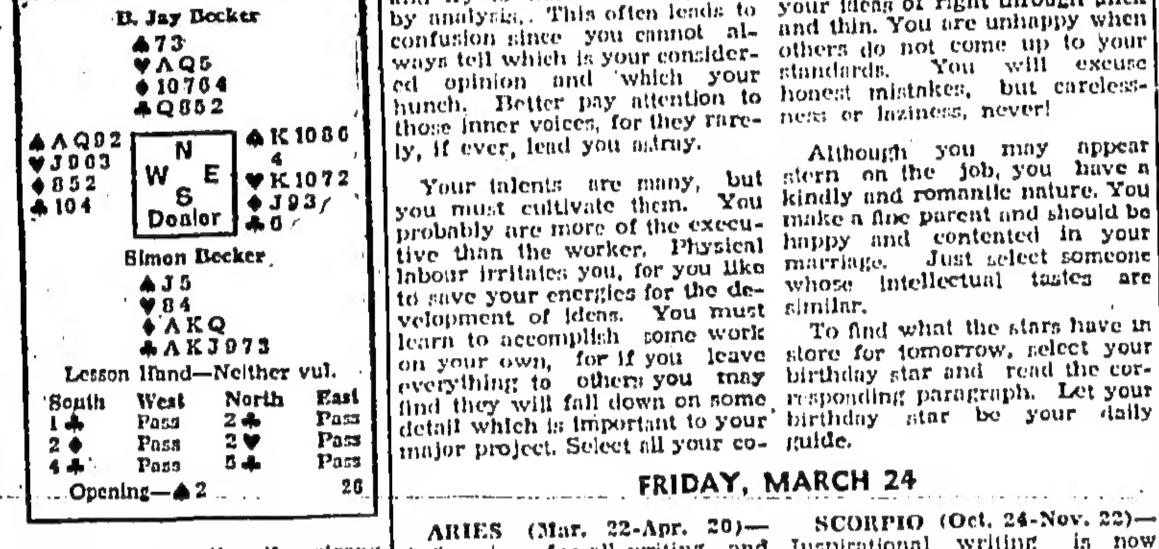
It added, "Although the em-

In Smart Bidding

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TYERE is an interesting hand, II taken from the national open pair championship event, which was held at Philadelphia recently. The bidding shown is the way the hand was bld by Simon Becker and his brother, Becker. Philadelphia, who finished second in the event. A great many pairs played the hand at three no trump and were quickly defented when East and West ran off five spade tricks.

Simon Becker (South) made the natural bld of one club. B. Jay Becker in the North bid two



shows an exceptionally strong A fine day for all writing and Inspirational writing is now hand. B. Jay did not make the Indvertising projects. A club favoured. Visit your relatives, mistake of bidding two no luncheon could prove stimuta- perhaps in the evening. trump-he bld two hearts.

Simon knew that the two TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- 22)-Publicity for some social heart bid did not show a suit, Be thrifty. Stabilise your busi- or cultural event can prove imbeenuse, if B. Jay had a heart ness interests. Overexpansion portant, Be co-operative in comsuit, he would have bid it over just now is not advised. Check munity affairs. the one club bid. Therefore it the budget. was a cue-bid to show control of show controls if you want to Personal application to an im- are favoured. If in these fields, the heart suit. Also, you do not play a hand at no trump. So portant job at hand will produce you should prosper right now, Simon jumped to four clubs, the desired results. They should taking the contract out of the no trump zone. B. Jay then bid game in clubs.

The defenders cashed two others and you will make imporspade tricks and West then tant progress right now. Brainshifted to a heart. Declarer did work counts. not bother to take the finesse, but went right up with the ace. Friendships can prove impor-He played two rounds of trump, 1 tant. Correlate your social life, then cashed the ace, king and with business interests for best queen of diamonds. When the results. suit split he was able to discard his losing heart on dummy's good ten of diamonds thus Buy and sell advantageously. making his contract.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of "compos mentis"?

2. Name the official news agency of the U.S.S.R.

3. What islands were originally called Sandwich Islands?

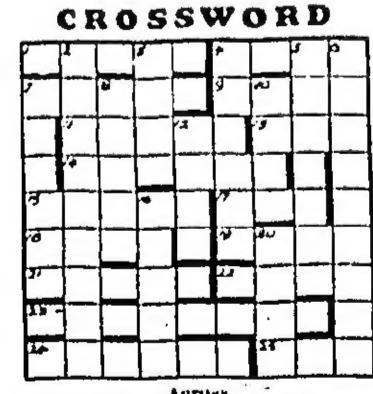
4. Is a praying mantis an

insect or a priest? 5. In underworld slang what

is "happy dust"?

6. Name the author of "The Three Musketeers."

(Answers on Page 8)

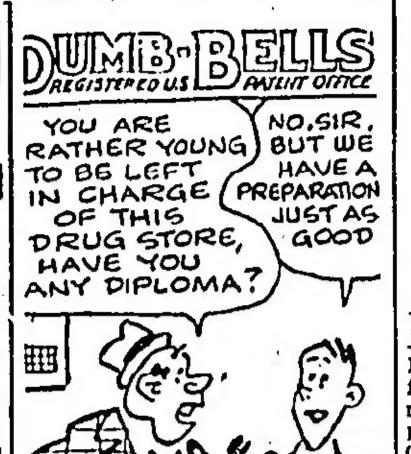


ACTURE 1. In some dictionaries this word has been allowed to go in. (5) 4. Bome say it's not sufficiently The dean's chair y (5)
This tide is not by day. (4) They feed the flames. (5) A left-over scrap. (3) Keeper of elephants. (6) Inland waterway. (0) Went on allead. (3) 18. What you may do for an examination. (4)

The pace you may go at. (4) This is a giraffe-like animal. (5) Endorsement. (4) Words of commendation. (4, 4) 24. An automatic machine works by this. (6) 25. Hide-out. (3) 2. Where to find a newt maker, (0)

3. An ache for everyone. (4) 4. Rustle for a change. (6) Backing to the altar, 171 d. Your guest has a right to expect you to. (0) 7. A strong sort of sticking plaster to have around the house. (6)
B. I and a girl. (6) Just one could veto. (4)

12. African tree with seeds that stimulate. (4)
16. Sufficient to find a legislator surrounded with heer. (5) 20. Outer cover. (4) Bolution of vestorday's nursis. Asress; 1. As the last is Pupil: Listless; 1. As the last is Pupil: Listless; 1. As the last is Liper; 13 Hatlons; 13 the last is Resen; 23 West; 23 Visit; 23 Ate; 24 Resen; 25 West; 26 Image. Pewn; 1. Pisios; 2. Alternato; 3. It. Penn; 4. Pisios; 2. Alternato; 3. It. Pisios; 2. Bios; 3. Tallo; 10. Struits; 15 Lipudam; 13 Cavas; 15. Struits; 20 Bay: 21. Let



By ROBERT TREDINNICK

Manon, and Romance de Nadir K2201.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

ed opinion and which your standards. You will excuse

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 20) - Advertising and publicity

LEQ (July 24-Aug. 23)- fields, anticipate advancement.

those inner voices, for they rare- ness or laziness, never!

ly, if ever, lead you astray.

velopment of ideas. You must similar.

major project. Select all your co- guide.

He co-operative and helpful to also prosper,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

Visit your relatives and combine

business with pleasure, perhaps.

of your attention. Concentrate on

INTELLIGENCE TEST

RECREATION

GROUND

By T. O. HARE

Five new Recreation

borough set the ratepayers

In shape it's a perfect

circle and there is ample

provision for football,

cricket, tennis and various

The main entrance (opposite Dean Psalter's

statue) lies on the northern

boundary of the Recrea-tion Ground.

run three straight roads-

which connect the main

entrance to other entrances. The first road

runs SSW, and is 1500 yards long. The second

runs past the refreshment

klosk at the exact centre of

the ground. The third runs

ESE, and is just 2000 yards

middle road, which the

Choughborough folk call

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 8 pieces.

(No. 2973)

White, 9 pleces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's

"Bun Avenue"?

What is the length of the

From this main entrance

back £10,000.

other games.

in length.

Ground at Chough-

important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Educational matters call for all

DICHARD Lewis sings Le quality of his voice is heard to It neve de Des Grieux from the best advantage. (Decca

from Bizet's Pearl Fishers with The Bournemouth Municipal magnificent and intelligent sup- Orchestra conducted by Rudolf plenty of candidates for the port by the London Symphony Schwarz give a pleasing per- General Election. Orchestra, conducted by Josef formance of the Overture to Adolphe Adam's If I Were King. Undoubtedly this is a record This is "light music" played as for everyone to enjoy. His it should be-a record of which willingness to stand. In a short diction is clear and the lyric the late Sir Dan Godfrey would speech Suct said: ."Women in be proud (HMV C3945.)

which he sings a Czardas— the women of England find that Water, with Bruce Campbell and Labour candidates they will voto to put over a song and uses are women, but because the women LABOURto put over a song and uses are women, but because they are TF you are born today, you workers with the greatest of both his heart and his voice, but Labour candidates and women, by Simon is a reverse bid and I are highly intuitive but are care to minimize this difficulty. I believe that he would have too, but Labour candidates first are nightly intuitive out are care to minimize an exceptionally been well advised to have and women afterwards, providinglined to seoff at this power. You have an exceptionally offered the Crawles in the catalog and women afterwards, providing inclined to scott at this power high code of ethics and hold to offered the Czardas in its original ing that a woman with a vote confusion since you cannot al- and thin. You are unhappy when

The fact that any artist has a string of radio dates does not hunch. Better pay attention to honest mistakes, but carelessgunrantee he will be successful on the wax and I would point to Heave-ho, sweetiel Although you may appear Frankle Howerd as an example Your talents are many, but stern on the 100, you have a popular and successful radio CINCE the Government have Peking Radio reported tonight to the towns, the general deve- Fortugal (escado) ... you must cultivate them. You kindly and command induced the probably are more of the execu- make a fine parent and should be comic, but when one has time of the that new labour-capital results for the country's spain (probably are more of the execu- make a fine parent and should be comic, but when one has time of the country to the co

to save your energies for the de- whose intellectual tastes are on your own, for if you leave store for tomorrow, select your and unseeing audience. Next Press to praise every English. Mr. Li Ll-san, Minister of "At the same time, the or- Argentine-official ... everything to others you may birthday star and read the cor- time he will have to do some- film. find they will fall down on some responding paragraph. Let your thing much better than his detail which is important to your birthday star be your daily present renderings of Im One girl whose salary has special emphasis had been laid ordinary peasant near Peking Columbia (peso) Nobody's Baby and Three Little been slashed by a few thousands on developing rational labour- pays 141/2 kilograms of millet Cuba (pero) Fishes, (Harmony A1001.)

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)still makes records and still sells | bottomed slacks. in millions the world over, so why this travesty? (Columbia)

> I have been listening closely to the Latin American music FIHE American influence on agreements, some factories in The arts and sciences are highly class! (Parlophone R3248.)

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

TAIVE double-decker buses, crammed with eager women, arrived at the Labour Party headquarters. was Charlie Suet's answer to his own call for

Suct himself marshalled his

recruits, and vouched for their public life can today do everything that men can do, and vice versa. The way to get the There will be a demand for women's vote is to give them the new Leo Fuld record on women to vote for, and when and try to work out everything that to your ideas of right through thick language rather than in English, can find a woman to vote for, by analysis,. This often leads to your ideas of right through thick language rather than in English, can find a woman to vote for, didate, and better still if it is a woman Labour candidate."

probably are more of the executions and contented in your to hear him over and over again country is due even more to the lations based on "democracy, economy means a lower tax Switzerland—free than the worker, Physical happy and contented in your to hear him over and over again country is due even more to the lations based on "democracy, economy means a lower tax Switzerland—free malice of the Press than to What tive than the worker, Physical happy and Just select someone on a gramophone record he fails. malice of the Press than to What equality, mutual benefits and burden on business concerns the property of the press than to What equality, mutual benefits and burden on business concerns I believe he falls because he surprised that the state of the ried into effect in privately- not more than three percent of

> a week said: "The public expects capital relations in privately per mou of land. Under the Mexico the us to live glamorously with owned enterprises and factories. Knomintang there was no real truguay (peso) I can find no reason at all why we don't they lose interest in He pointed out that con- mercy of the tax officials who made trunce) Max Bygraves should be given our films." "That is the melan- siderable achievements had been fook most of what was left Pakistan (rupce) ... space to dish up a very sad and choly truth-except that they recorded in this direction, the latter the landlord had taken itonskonst shoddy vocal selection of some like the mink-coated figures who first being the signing of collect an exorbitant rent,"-Reuter. of the tunes from the film Joison are hauling so prettily on cute tive agreements in most places. Sings Again. After all Al Jolson little ropes to wear bell- These agreements had proved to

> > The Elfin gang

offered by Roberto Inglez and L stage and screen will proba Tientsin and Hankow had set up his Orchestra. This month he ably be noticeable soon in labour - Icapital Consultative AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) plays Tap Tap Samba and High pantonimes. I myself am pre- Councils in which minor dis--Another fine day for all your In Sierra-Bolero. Both arrange- paring a pantomime to be called CANCER (June 23-July 23)- efforts. The affairs of children ments and performance are "A Streetenr Named Humphrey stylish and in perfect taste. Bogart," Those tough elves Surely this orchestra is one of Hemingway, Faulkner, and PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— the world's best in its particular Steinbeck will flit to and fro in trative problems while the hideous forest glades.

-(London Express Service) affected .- Reuter.

Drive Against Cheap Imports Of Its New

New York, Mar. 22.—The National Federation of Textiles has offered to act as a co-ordinating unit in a drive against cheap Japaneso imports America. If various parts of the textile industry can agree on a common plan.

The offer was made at a meeting sponsored by the Greater Paterson, New Jersey, Chamber of Commerce, held in New York yesterday.

Silk weavers and silk and rayon finishers, prinfers and other interested groups in Paterson and Eastern Pennsylvania attended .- Reuter.

RELATIONS

The Tories Said In 1903, I am signed contracts" would be ear- than ever before, amounting to Egypt (pound)

Labour in the Peking Govern- dinary people also pay for less Brazil (cruzelro) ment, told a recent meeting that than before. For example, an Chile-free yachts and mink coats, and if i -----

be successful provided they were signed after thorough discussion by both labour and capital.

To supplement collective putes could be settled on the spot. Capital could also get the epinion of workers on production plans and other adminisright of management was not

that if they have found my black

wallet the pirate has gone the other

way. We must find out at once."

Waiting till the man cannot hear

them, he gets on to the horse's back

and pulls Rupert and Beppo up

behind him, and gallops off until his

shack comes in eight on top of the

Willy, "Come on! Push!"

taxation of all forms, national and local, was estimated at 1,000,000,000 silver dollars.

EXCHANGES

Closing rates March 22, takes first place with 40.1 per- | Canada (dollar) US\$0.90% Emmland-official ... unometal 3.42 bin -2.43 asked 30-day futures liberation of the mainland, Australia (pound) ... together with the restoration New Zealand (pound) South Africa (pound) Denmark (krone) West German Dautsch-San Francisco, Mar. 22 -- phasis in taxation has shifted Norway (krone) fixed rate; He was at the Venezuela

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 22.-Grain

Unfavourable dry weather in

WHEAT-price per bushel.

December CORN 197-16 - 16

1.37-19

2.29-14 - 11

2.20-14 - 14

1.96-% - %

-United Press.

Prices closed as follow:--

September 197-19

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December RYE 1.20-76

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OATS

rack, \$12.05.

SPOT 2.24

effort on the market.

Market

HONGKONG SHARES

Apart from a Govt, loan deal, there was little activity on the prices today turned reactionary Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning. Normal transactions after early steadiness, with recorded up to noon were valued | March | liquidation | and | hedge at \$52,306. Noon quotations selling causing wheat to close nt the day's lowest levels.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT, LOANS 15000 @ 2715 the southwest and favourable 315% (1948) . East Asia . 101 20 @ 104 export news had little apparent - DO cls. 1000 @ DO cts. N. Pt. Wharf 5.60 S'hat Dock . 4 Wheelock ... LAND, ETC. 9.70 100 ep 9.40 X.D. HK Hotel S'hal Land . 1.40 UTILITIES . July 1.33-34 September 1.26-7h

Train 13.30 C. Light (O) C. Light (N) Electric ... Telephone INDUSTRIALS Cement 11 1 12 x.d. x rts. Watson

Emporlum . 0.50 1050 of 915 July HISCELLANEUS 3 3.30 1000 G 3% NEW YORK FLOUR, per 200 lb. Yangtse ... J.60 4

N.Y. COTTON **FUTURES**

New York, Mar. 22.—Cotton futures today moved irregularly in quiet dealings, at no time showing any definite trend. Rallying after a mixed opening, prices eased in the afternoon, only to steady again at the

New crop months again showed the best resistance, with "Everybody push!" cried speculators and trade interests using all opportunities to transfer from old to new crop It didn't do much good. The months.

harder she seemed to get stuck. fessionals switched to either via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m.
Then Blinky and Willy and side of the market, hoping to lombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Knarf and Hanid . all got the exploit any opportunity. The news that cotton had

didn't do any good either. And been bartered for strategic at that instant the worst of all materials came in for comthings happened! Two men ment. While the amount of come out of The Diner. They cotton involved is small, it were the truck drivers. "Here, aroused hopes of other barter help me get this cow off my deals in cotion. Under stock-They got the cow off the truck strategic material and the amount involved were not disclosed, but trade sources ters, Samples and Small Packet guessed that chromite might be the material, with Turkey possible as the seller.

Prices opened three points 5 p.m. higher to four points lower and rose to net gains of seven to 15 points, then closed one point lower to 12 points higher, as follow:--

May (in cents per lb.) .. 33.05-00 July 32.13 October 30,66-68 December 30.50 March (1051) 30.51 May July 29.04

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £) 15.25. U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.33 NEI guilders (per 100) 1.33

OUTWARD MAILS Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foo-thow, Shanghal, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders risk and will bo forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malia are closed at Kowloon Central Post office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 Closing Times By Air Hollow, 4 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Local and New Orleans pro- Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg

Talpen, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Koren vin Inchon, 3 p.m, Manila, 3 p.m. Stratts, 3 p.m. FILIDAY, MARCH 24 Closing Times By Air USA and Canada, 1 p.m. Holhow, 4 p.m.

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, & p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-Posts) for Manils, Guam, Honolulus and USA, 5 p.m. Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Haiphong, Hanof, Saigon & Paris.

Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Bangkok, 3 p.m. Halphong, 3 p.m. 17 Straits, Djakarta, Sourabaya and Macassar, B p.m. BATURDAY, MARCH 25 Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Canada via Vancouver. B.C., 10

Japan, 3 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, Egypt and Marsellies, 3 p.m. BUNDAY, MARCH 20 Closing Times By Ale Salgon and Paris, 10 a.m. Hothow, 10 a.m. Closing Times By Son Japan, O'a.m. MONDAY, MARCH 27 Closing Times By Air Manila and Sandakan, 11 a.m.

USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Holhow, 4 p.m. Rangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Basta. Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-ta-Siam ticals (per 100) 20.00 Salanm Blauriths and Johannesburg Singapore (Straits) 18.10 vin Cutro), Rome and London. FIC pleatres (per 100) 12.50 pm.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS

Willy Toad Found a Truck

- And He Thought He'd Take Everyone for a Drive -By MAX TRELL

A standing at the side of the road not far from the restaurant that looked like a train and was called The Diner,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

favoured. If in one of these

Willy Tond, who had been hopping across the field, looking for something-or-other interesting (he wasn't sure what it might be) discovered the He immediately—called Blackie truck, my friends," said Willy, around." "They've gone and left it, and I've found it. So it's mine."

"The drivers." "Why did they do that? It looks like a good truck," Clarence and Archibald said.

Blackle asked.



truck.

Rupert and the Caravan-31

"Certainly it's a good truck," said Willy proudly. / "You don't THE big yellow truck was think I'd bother finding a nogood truck, do you?" Willy and Blackie and Blinky

and Clarence and Archibald all walked around the truck several times, looking it over carefully. They could find nothing wrong with it at all. On the contrary, it looked beautiful. "What are you going to do

truck, and decided that was It. with it, Willy?" Blinky asked. "Oh, drive around," said Beetle, Blinky Mole, and Willy carelessly. "See different Clarence and Archibald, the two places like Africa and Australia caterpillars. "There's an empty and Venezuela. Just drive

"Can we go with you, please?" said Clarence and Archibld. "Who went and left it?" "I'd like to go, too," said Blackle.

"So would I," said Blinky. "Of course," "There's plenty of room for limid, the shadow-children, everybody."

By this time reveral more of happening. Willy's friends came along-Glive the Snail, Hop-a-Long the grass-hopper, Squire Squirrel, two bees and a cow.

"We're all going to Venezaustralia." Clarence and Archibald shouted. "In Willy's truck

out of the way," the cow said

start right away."



Fetching the horse. Sam leads it

up the attenest part of the slope. As they reach the level he whispers to Rupert to be silent, and, peeping from the bushes, they see the stranger striding back towards the caravan. "Roderigo is not with him." murmurs Sam. " That means hill. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The ants and the mice and half-way in and half-way out, close. the two bees started to get into "Mool" she said loudly. said Willy, the truck when Knarf and walked over to see what was

Different Places

Chippy the chipmunk, also Willy. "I found it standing several mice, a crowd of ants, here by the side of the road. We're going to see different pinces, all over the world. Come along. There's plenty of room." Ocean," the cow said. "Would that be out of the way?" .

> all right and then they drove "We'll see all the oceans," said Willy, and he helped the cow get up the first step into the "Come back!" shouted Willy.

"I'd also like to see the Pacific "No trouble at all," said Willy, truck!" Willy said to them piling procurement practice, the "Get inside, please."

All of a sudden the cow got But they didn't come backstuck in the door of the truck, they never came back.

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After the Slide

TO HILE DOWN IN THE VALLEY -

I BEE EM! LET'S GO!

that he just found! Everybody can come! There's plenty of Mountains if it isn't too much

"No trouble at all," said "Everybody get in. We'll

more they pushed the cow, the "It's my truck," explained cow's tall and pulled. But that

"And the Atlantic Ocean?"

"That's my truck!"

By Harry F. O'Neill



Acheson To Consider Trygve Proposal

Washington, Mar. 22 .-The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today promised careful consideration for the proposal made by the United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Security Council Powers.

Mr Acheson had been asked at his weekly press conference to comment on the proposal, made by Mr Lie in a speech here last night, that a Security Council meeting shall be held at which members could be represented by their Foreign Ministers, or even the heads of Governments.

Mr Lie pointed out that the United Nations' Charter provided for such special meetings of the Council twice a year, but so far none had been held. Mr Acheson said today that any suggestion by Mr Lte would he given careful and respectful consideration by the United States Government and by all other members of the Security |

He supposed that the meeting would have to gain general consent from all members ofthe Security Council before it could be neld.

Mr Acheson declined to dueast the subjects which mighform the agenda for such a meeting, or to say how it might differ from normal meetings of the Council -Reuter. MOSCOW ATTACK

Moscow, Mar. 22,-The New Time, magazine, denouncing the of the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean today took a line similar to Sunday's Prayda, namely that Mr Acheson's total diplomacy sounds like total

Writer L.L. Rovinsky, analysing Mr. Acheson's "seven commandments of total dip-Iomacy," indignantly and categorleally rejected every one saying the plan was the "twin sister of atomic diplomacy or the policy of force, economic expansion, and military aggres-

He branded Mr Acheson's denial that America seeks satellites as the "pearl Pharisceism," stating that Italy, France, and other countries are run by American gauleiters. Like previous Soviet utterances, the New Times, accused a the United States of practising threats, "pursuing Forrestal's existing alom bombs or im- main.

aginary hydrogen bomba." United Press.

LIE'S CALLS

Secretary-General, had "con-Dean Rusk, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, and other tension and summoned to the negotiations, officials. He would not disclose any

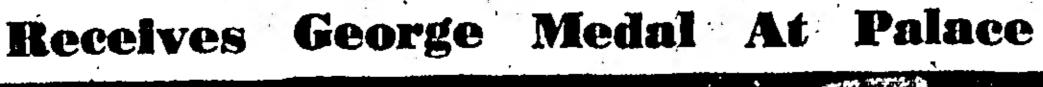
details of the discussions. son. Assistant Secretary of about him. State for United Nations affairs. -Reuter.

GUARDING AIR APPROACHES

Washington, Mar. 22,-More. fighter units were today ordered to America's Northwest to guard nir approaches to the atomic plant at Hanford, Washington State, and other vital defence establishments.

The Air Force announced that the base at Moyes Lake, Hayworth. Washington.

Reuter.





An Egyptian Embassy

spokesman would neither

confirm nor deny the report.

Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel

Fattah Amr Pasha, left memo-

DOUBLE PURPOSE

Alternatively, if London ac-

Calwell

Criticises

Spender

former Minister of Infor-

Shah Appoints

New Premier

råndum with Mr Ernest Bevin,

and the Sudan.

According to the report, the

Silent On London Reported Proposal

London, Mar. 22.—A Foreign Office spokesman had "no comment" to make on a report in the Cairo Wafdist newspaper, Al Misra, that Egypt had told Britain she was ready to open negotiations to settle outstanding questions between the two countries.

PIANIST DISAPPEARS IN PRAGUE

Prague, Mar. 22. - A Greek Legation spokesman said here today that a 55year - old Russian - born pianist of Greck nationality predict early negotiations. had "disappeared" in Prague after a visit to the

The Czechoslovak Ministry at a Cabinet level for Foreign Affairs has given; no satisfactory reply to the spiritual heritage of brandishing Greek inquiries concerning the

his own intellectual poverty in for 20 years, was o., March 10 Firstly, it would meet the December 24, 1949, he said, ing the safety of the Republic. establish solid relationship with Did the Government contemp-

A Greek diplomat called on Britain and, secondly, it would late more effective steps? Washington, Mar. 22.-Mr the police the same day and gain time in which Cairo would Mr Bevin replied: "It is unasked for a fortnight's exten- ree whether the present British fortunate that there is a civil bay sculptor, Mr B. Wagh, who sion to enable Mayromatis to Government, with its stender war in Burma. I cannot made and erected the full-size fiden'ial" talks at the State make arrangements to leave, majority, was likely to live Department today with Mr Mavromatis the same evening long enough to carry through was promised a fortmitht's ex- what might prove to be long police station.

He has not been heard of cepted Amr Pasha's reported since. The police claimed that offer with its accompanying Mr Lie also called on Dr he had signed a gocument conditions, this would represent Philip Jessup, American Am- acknowledging permission to a major diplomatic trlumph for bassador at Large who recently remain a fortnight longer in he new Egyptian Government. Far East, and Mr John Hicker- they had no further knowledge Office in London stated that under the terms of the 1947 damage the statue 15 days prior

The Greek spokesman added that 40 to 50 Greek workers interest."-Reuter. had been expelled from Czechoslovakta over the past four or live months and that the Greek Legation had protested in each individual case.

There were between 90 and 100 still there.—Reuter.

Aga Khan Sees Granddaughter

Ostaad, Mar. 22.—The Aga mation and Immigration, the headquarters of the 81st Khan arrived here today to see Mr A. Calwell, today attack- Fighter Interceptor Wing and for the first time his 12 weeks' od the decision of the Extwo of its squadrons are being old granddaughter. Ynsmin, ed the decision of the Exmoved from Kirtland base, child of his son, Prince Aly ternal Affairs Minister, Mr Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Khan, and the film beauty, Rita Percy Spender, to appoint

The Aga Khan then went ambassadors to Manila and This Wing is equipped with to see Prince Aly, who is still Jakarta. American Sabre jet fighters. | in hospital after breaking his | Mr Calwell told the House of About 1,200 people will be leg in three places in a sking Representatives that Mr Speninvolved in the transfer.- accident here last month.-Reu- der's decision "does not give added security to this country.



"You'd better see another doctor, Mr Berg. I can cure you, but it would put me in a higher income

of the RASC, with his mother and father-in-law, leaving Buckingham Palace after he had received from the King the George Medal for saving a trapped man from the top of a burning building.

Britain's Help To Burma

London, Mar. 22.-Bri- tion talm is doing her best to the Foreign Secretary, yester- told Parliament today.

day, calling for the evacuation ascets there.

the reticence of official sources | British Government's policy of age before being admitted. | Nationalist Government can be towards Burma situed at secur- "However you look at It-is ascribed to one man, Chiang 1. That it was premature to ing the fundamental pre- in matter of justice, religion, Kui-chek, and his wife. Dr requisites to the safeguarding of humanity, democracy or citizen- Chen made it clear that the in-Britain, it was argued, would British argets, the independence ship-it is no more than right tellectuals rince the death of have to consider carefully the of Burma, friendly Burmeser that the changes we ask for Sun Yat-sen have had no say in two conditions mentioned by Al British relations and the should be made," said the brief, the government of China.-Misra before replying to the restoration of internal law and presented by Committee spokes- United Press. initiative from Cairo-probably on long.

. undertaking to give fair treat- the repeat of the Order-In 2. Cairo's reported offer, if | ment to British Interests was | Council would result in exten-| confirmed with its accompany- embodied in the exchange of sive Oriental immigration,mit provisos, would, observers letters annexed to the Anglo- Unit d Press. But, declared the magazine. The spokesman said that the felt, serve a double purpose Burmere Treaty of 1947 and nothing can frighten the Soviet planist. Glorgon Mayromatts, from the point of view of the was extended by an exchange of nothing can frighten the Soviet bianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Was extended by Indianist. Glorges Mayronatts from the point of view of the Point of trying to defend the bankrupt ordered to leave Czechoslovakla popular wish in Egypt for the Mr Erroll remarked that this American foreign policy.- within 24 hours for endanger- new Wafdist Government to re- had met with little success.

> promise success but we are bronze statue of Mahatma Ganddoing our best to restore stable hi in Karachi, today expressed government in Burma."

received about £72,000,000 day from Britain since the end of

Mr Bevin had "a friendly dis- about £1,000,000 had been re- hakrishuan in 1945 proved cussion on matters of mutuat paid, he added .- Reuter.

250,000 Hindu Refugees

Calcutta, Mar. 22.—Indian relic: officials said here today that 250,000 Hindu refugees from East Pakistan have entered India by air, land and river routes since December 19 last Canberra, Mar. 22.—The year.

Sgt. Ronald Warwick,

In Canada Demanded

tion laws.

"Chinese should have the ber of the faculty of the College same right as any other who has recently returned form very much whether you would

men Irving Himel of Toronto. The Government of Burma's The delegation denied the

Bombay, Mar. 22.-The Bomsurprise at the fall of the In reply to another question, statue-"blown by high winds" Mr Bevin said that Burma had as reported from Karachi yester-

Mr Wagh said that the pedestal was made of colid Of this, the repayment of stone and fixed very firmly. some £36,000,000 was waived An attempt by some persons to the Egyptian Ambassador and Anglo-Burmese Treaty and to the unveiling by Dr E. Raz-

In 1948 Bombay was swept over by the worst cyclone in CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE history but not one statue in the city was shaken.

Mr Wagh therefore thought it | impossible that "a gust of wind, The Hawalian Islands, 4, Insect. | however strong, could have | 5. Cocaine. 6. Alexandre pulled down the Mahatma Dumas. Candhi statue."-Reuter.

Ankara, Mar. 22.-The Turkish National Assembly will be The Hindus fled from East dissolved on Friday to prepare Bengal after communal distur- for general elections, due on bances had broken out there.- May 14, it was announced today.-Reuter.

Nairobi, Konya, Mar. 22.-The East African Indian real friendship to Australia National Congress today welcomed the proposed constitutional changes in the British Colony of Tanganyika. A resolution adopted by the Congress' Executive Committee "strongly deprecated" opposition amongst British

the Soviet Union has about 20 a Tanganyika | Legislative There would be a further

The settlers' orposition was British Colonial Secretary. simed at extending "policies of . The Congress believed that permanent domination of one the only way of ultimately

Shan today appointed All claimed.

Government is considering the idea of restricting the movements of Soviet Embassy officially made public, but it was reported public, but it was reported possible.

The proposals have not East African Indian National Congress, said today that Kenya's public, but it was reported possible.

The proposals have not East African Indian National Congress, said today that Kenya's public, but it was reported possible. sians limit the movements of that the planned electoral supporting the Tanganyika Australians in Russia. He said system might result in Governor, Sir Edward Twinings,

Council without a single meeting on the subject, and the views of Kenya Indians would be eventually conveyed, to the

community over other com- keeping the three races together munities and suppression of the in East. Africa was in giving legitimate rights of non-Euro- equal unofficial representation Teheran Mar. 22,-Persia's pean races," the Committee to Africans and non-Africans and for the election of these Mansur Manzurolmok to form It "fervently hoped that the members on a common roll by a new cabinet. Mansur was at Tanganyika Government would provincial councils in Tanone time premier, Governor of not yield to the clamour of the ganyika, as had been suggested Azerbaijan, and a former small European community" to a Select Committee of the director of the seven-year plan, and that it would not abandon Tanganylka Legislative Council,

SAYS:

Rutherford, N.J., Mar. 22.-Noted author Pearl Buck, in an address to more than 600 New Jersey Women's Club members and students at Fairleigh Dickinson College pointed out that ideologically it is impossible for the United States to recognize the Chinese Communist government

However, she recommended that "we maintain all possible contact in China, and even if it means risking our investments and swallowing our pride T we should make contact through business, through Fuchs Case missionaries and through friends in China.' Miss Buck went on to

form of government.

with Dr Henry C. Chen, a mem-

RECREATION G. OUND:

SOLUTION

This exercise is based, of course.

on the theorem of Pythagoras. M

is the main entrance; K is the

refreshment klosk; 1, 2, 3 the other

entrances to the recreation ground.

ESE, these two roads are at right

ungles. Hence the distance from

1 to 3 is 2500 yards, and this must

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Answers

1. Of sound mind. 2. Tass. 3.

No "Bun Avenue" is 2500 yards

be a diameter of the circle

long also:

Since M1 runs SSW, and M3 runs

Equality For Chinese

Ottawa, Mar. 22.—Walter Harris, Citizenship and 1mmigration Minister, was con- ship, and these contacts may be British nationality, was sention in Canada's immigra- far won that leadership because

peal of the Chinese Immigration for the Chinese. Communism for naturalisation should be re-Law said in a brief presented to provided that leadership by ferred to a committee who Mr Harris that the present law | default. treated the Chinese as "accord In answer to a question from leport to the Home Secretary clars citizens on account of the floor, Miss Buck became before a naturalisation certirace," and demanded its abolt- involved in a minor dispute ficate was issued,

restore stable government Canadian resident to bring their China. in Burma, the Foreign children here, regardless of Miss Buck in her talk had Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, age," the brief said. It asked made a point that the National-for the repeat of Order-in- ist Government failed because Council (2115, which requires the intellectuals of China did not Mr Frederick Erroll, Con | Chinese to become Canadian provide the right kind of of the Suez Canal Zone by the servative, had asked what was entirens before their wives are leadership and had lost touch British and the unity of Egypt being done to safeguard British allowed to come to Canada, with the people, Dr Chen. The order also requires Chinese shimself a Chinese intellectual, Observers here interpreted Mi Bevin replied that the children to be under 18 years insisted that the downfall of the

Turkish Assembly

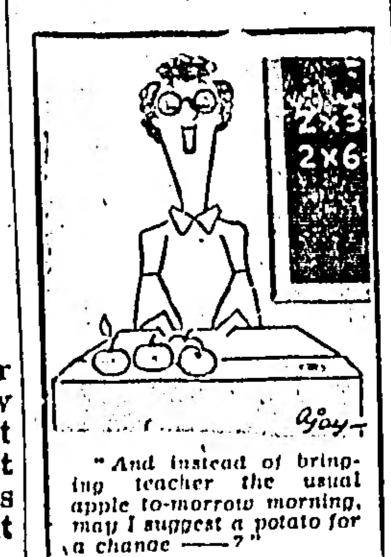
White Settlers Oppose East Africa Changes

settlers in East Africa to the changes.

elected European.

-United Proce. "progressive proposals", Dr. Puri said. Router.

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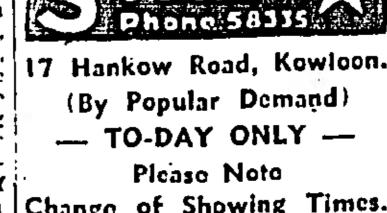
Say that the recent Russo-Chinese treaty "does not Change Law give China enough for her

to manage. China must re-i London, Mar. 22. - Lord ceive additional help from Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor. somewhere. We can gain a declared in the House of Lords IP NOT PREPAID A BOOKING stronghold in China by today that Britain does not inoffering that help to the under which a foreign subject people of China and not acquires British nationality, necessarily to a Communist following the recent conviction of the German-born atom, spy Dr Klaus Fuchs, "The Chinese people are looking for democratic leader-

Dr Fuchs, who had acquired fronted today with a de-lable to provide that leadership," tenced to 14 years' imprisonmand to remove discrimina- Miss Buck said: She added ment for passing atom secrets that the Communists have ro to Russia.

Lord Broughshane, Conservathey took advantage of the The Committee for the Re-popular desire for a better life live, suggested that applicants would go into the facts and

> Lord Jowitt replied: "I doubt having a committee."-Reuter.



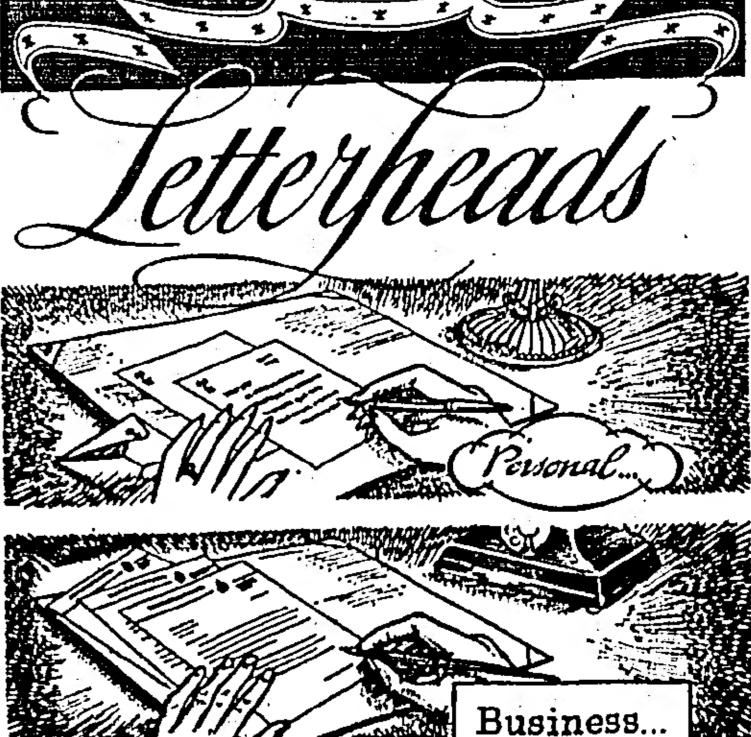
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